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"Reconditioning the Wardrobe" Programs Now On

Miss Helen Spaulding, the Olothing Specialist was in Oxford County recently and held the first of a series of spring 'Reconditioning the Wordrobe" Meetings. The following meetings have so far been held

April 30—Dixfield May 5—Brownfield -Woodstock 7-Rumford 8—East Fryeburg

13—East Bethol

Dora L. Colomy is right on the ob putting the women fashionwise, giving the latest style developments. Her suggestions are more definitely just how to "recondition" and bring the wardrobe up to date. It can be done at such a little cost if you have the right ideas. It's smart to be economi-

A few suggestions obtained at these meetings may be worth many dollars. Each woman is invited to bring garments to these meetings. Miss Colomy is bubbling over with ideas and will be ready to give you an inspiraton. The meetings on this subject are to be held

as follows: May 14—Middle Intervale May 16—Hiram May 19—Mexico

20—Norway 21—Peru 22—Canton 23—Bothel

May 26-Fryeburg May 28-Roxbury May 29-Buckfield

Gould Academy Notes

Harrison Lyseth, State Inspector of

eved by faculty and students.

Miss Nellie Whitman of South Paris place with nine points each.

Chursday of this week.

The Oxford County Prize Speaking ontest was held at the William Bingham Gymnasium last Friday evening. good sized audience was present to ve encouragement to the young peo-

The program was as follows: Gould Academy Orchestra ickey's Marker, Henry J. Gagnon, Jr. Rumford High School Carlyn Farnham South Paris High School

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he Man Without a Country, Paul Chapman Gould Academy
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rol, N. H.; Principal Levi G. Durepo, class pledge and a mounted group the Parsons, and family.
Rumford Point, Maine; Miss Lucille Rumford Point, Maine; Miss Lucille photograph of the class.

A new concrete platford are under construction in

The first prize, a gold medal, was hird to Mr. Gagnon of Rumford.

According to the regulations, the slier cup awarded to the school winning Carrie Wight; flower contest. irea successive contests becomes the creament property of Norway High

The program was of unusual excelnce and reflected credit upon the con-

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OXFORD COUNTY WOMEN GOULD TRACK TEAM ENTERS OX FORD COUNTY MEET SATURDAY

which it has held for the past two nal where she and Mr. Brooks went last and has lived in Bethel sixty years, took place last week. The following years. While the local school has one of fall to spend the winter, she being sick He married Miss Leona Swan of studens won: 8th grade, Ruby Jodrey, to best balanced teams in many years only a short time. Mrs. Brooks was born Bethel and seven children were born Beatrice Merrill; 7th, Doris Dunsmoor, it will be foresed to the limit in the in Newry July 4, 1860 the daughter of to them: Ernest S. Buck; Lillian, wife Rosalind Rowe; 6th, Barbara Moore, keen competitin of this season's meet Mr. and Mrs. Levi Edmes and her child. of T. F. Vail; Gladys, wife of Fred Margaret Tibbetts; 5th, Geraldine Mexico, South Paris, Norway, Oxford, West Paris, Andover, Bryant Pond, Buckfield, Canton, and Dixfield.

Stephens High of Rumford, because contests. In addition to the following men,

Coach Fossett is taking Manager Lau. winning a host of loyal friends by her Interment was at Middle Intervale. rence Bartlett, Assistant Manager genial disposition and cheerful out look Richard Carter, and Norris Brown. The events will be run off in the a much honored neighbor and friend. following order:

1. 100 yard dash-Twaddle, F. Chap-2. Mile run-D. Wight, R. Stevens. 3 100 yard dash finals.

4. Shot Put—Heald, J. Stevens,
5. Discus—Heald—J. Stevens,
6. Broad jump—Heald, Twaddie,
7. 220 yard dash trials—Hamlin,

8. Half mile run-Quimby, Hinkley. 0. 220 yard dash finals. 10. High jump—Lakin, Hinkley. 11. Hammer throw—Heald, J. Ste-

12. Quarter mile run-Hamlin, Lear-13. Javelin throw-McKown, 14. Pole vault-Lakin, M. Vail 15. High School Relay,

SENIORS WIN INTER-

OLASS TRACK MEET

C. T. U., addressed the school at Tues- of the meet taking four firsts for a one brother. ay morning's chapel. Miss Byrnes is total of 20 points; Leslie Learned secdelightful speaker, and she treated ond with two firsts and two seconds er subject, "Building a Hall of for a total of 16 points; "Don" Ham-Dame," in an interesting and impress hin third with two first and on second

was a guest at the Academy Tuesday 830 Yard Run—Won by L. Learned; and Wednesday.

The Girl Reserves are planning a Mile Run—Won by E. Bartlett.

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440 Yard Run-Won by L. Learned; second, D. Hamlin; third, A. Hinkley. 229 Yard Dash Won by th Hamlin; second, L. Learned; third, N. Brown. 100 Yard Dash Won by D Hamlin; second, L. Learned; third, N. Brown. Shot Put-Won by D. Heall; second,

J. Chesebro; third, A. Hinkley, Hammer Throw Won by D. Hendi; second J. Stevens; third, L. Bartlett. Discus- Won by D. Heald; second J. it Hastings, Stevens; third, J. Palmer.

Javeliu Won by J. McKown; second, J. Chesthro; third, A. Hinkley. Pole Vault.—Won by R. Lakin; second, M. Vall, P. Brown, tie.
High Jump.—Won by A. Hindey, J. Stevens, and J. Cheschro, tie. Broad Jump-Won by D. Heald; see ond, R. Stevens; third, L. Bartlett.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENTER-TAINS

Mrs. F. O. Robertson's Sunday School at Berlin. Class entertained their mothers at the regular morning session. This class, Paris were week end guests of Mr. and named No. 5, is made up of ten boys Mrs. H. T Sawin. of grammar school age. At the roll call each member responded with a is this week's guest of her uncle, It.

quotation appropriate to the day. Mrs. Robertson read the beautiful Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Den Kerekand impressive "Teachers tide to hoven were week end guests of her Academy Orchestra Lave" from the Scriptures. Refresh parents at Weeks Mills. ments were served. As a souvenir each Harry Parsons of Winthrop spent Judges: Rov. Robert Haldane, Er- guest was presented with a copy of the the week end with his mother, Mrs.

Rowe: "Garden Poems," Mrs. F. E Legin work.

and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. fall were in bott's bospital. North Ansio with them.

Miss Lather Lapham has returned. Mrs. E. C. Park went to Boston Wed- end. from Postland where she has been at-jurday with her daughter, Mrs. Harry The local baseball fram, now in pro-tending thray's Husiness Collegs and E. Mason, who came to Bethel Satur-juras of formation, were victors in a going to Bungeley where she has em- rents. ployment.

The paper popples, in initiation of papied by Mr. and Mrs. William Clough. The food sale conducted by the Ausinturday, May 16. These poppies were let stoneham. patriotism. Pleasy boy.

MRS. CORA E. BROOKS

The community was deeply saddened Mexico, is a favorite to win this year's they have since resided excepting for The funoral services were held from upon life. She was a devoted mother,

> munity. She is survived by two sons, Allan A. of Pownal, and Clyde of Bethel; two step-daughters, Carrie Otis of Bridgton, and Alice Muse, Rumford Point; one el, and Fred Eames of Rumford Point, ed his town at Legislature, hesides several grandchildren.

She will be sadly missed from the com-

Funeral services were held Friday at P. M. from Greenleaf's funeral paramid a profusion of flowers, silent tokens of love and esteem.

MRS. ANNA M. HADAKIN

phy Hadakin were held from Greep-The Seniors walked away with the leaf's funeral parlors, Wednesday at [3 Inter-Class Track Meet held during the p. m., conducted by Rev. L. A. Edwards, touch with many business interests, in ast week with a total of 71 points. The Mrs. Hadakin died May 4 at her cluding everal farms. Secondary Schools, visited classes on Sophomores were second with 20 points home in the Irish neighborhood, Green-

ELISHA HODGKINS

Elisha Hodgkins passed away at his sive manner. Her talk was much en- for a total of 13 points. A. Hinkley, J. home in East Bethel May 12 at the Stevens and J. Chesebro tied fourth age of 76 years. Funeral services were South Bethel.

ORLANDO A. BUCK

Orlando A. Buck passed away at On May 16, at Norway, the Gould Wednesday, May 6th upon hearing of 5:30 Monday morning after a long illtrack squad will endeavor to defend the sudden death of Mrs. Otis Brooks, ness. He was born July 23, 1863, the for the Oxford county spelling match the title of Oxford County Champions at the home of her son Allen at Power son of Cyrus and Lydin Bryant Buck to be held at Rumford next Friday Suggestion of Former Bethel Boy which contains entries from Rumford, hood days were spent in this town. Hall; Leo, of Bethel; Miss Ruth Buck Stanley, Helen Crouse; 4th, Arlino Later in life she married Otls Brooks of Boston, Mass., Archie Buck of Port. Greenleaf, Helen Lowe. and went to Grafton where they con land and Everett of Bethel. Besides ducted a lodging house for some years. his widow and children he is survived From there they moved to the Corbett by a half brother, Frank Herrick of of its recent decisive victory over farm at the top of Emerson Hill where Mechanic Falls, and 12 grandchildren.

the past faw months spent at Pownal, the home at two o'clock Wednesday "Mrs. Brooks was bighly respected, afternoon, Rev. R. C. Dalzell officiating.

JAMES S. MORSE

James S. Morse, a life long resident of Rumford, passed away Monday evening after a long period of ill health For many years Mr. Morse was one of the town's most prominent citizens, being the senior member and a direcsister, Mrs. Edith Fox of Berlin, N. H.; tor of the Rumford Falls Trust Comtwo brothers, Charles Eames of Beth. pany, having served several terms as a selectman, and at one time represent-

Mr. Morse was born at Rumford Centter, Feb. 28, 1850, the son of Benjamin lors, Rev. R. C. Dalzell officiating and Betsy Elliot Morse, and spent the Burial was at Mount Will cometery carlier part of his life there engaged in farming. When the industrial boom struck Rumford he became freight agent at the railroad station, wheih position he held until he purchased the grain business which he conducted Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Mur-, successfully, turning it over to his son, Walter . Morse, about 10 years ago. Since his retirement he had kept in

Mr. Morse was a charter member and the Juniors third with to points, and wood, after an illness of several a reguler attendant of the Mithedist Miss Helen Louise Byrnes of Los Freshmen fourth with two points, and months, caused by a shock. She is sure church, old Fellows, and all Runford by observed. Angeles, National Secretary of the W. | "Don" Heald was high point man vived by two daughters, two sons and Museum bodies. He had been treasurer of the M somie blue todge for the past 33 years. He is survived by two sons, Walter in and Zenns W. Morse, of Rumfad five grand hildren, and two great randchildren.

Mr. of Mrs. Harry Bryant and famheld at Greenleaf's funeral home thir ily or l'lagstaff were guests of Mrs. Thursday afternoon. Burial was at Bryant's sister, Mrs. Ira Bennett, over the well end.



Parothy Parsons is assisting Mrs. M.; iends in town. Herman Benactt of Flagstaff was in

on a few hours Sunday. smos Fortier left Wednesday morn-

of for Mary Hill where he has work. Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerekhowere in Portland a few days last

Mrs. Gertrude Militaren is enjoying vication in New Hampshire and Ver-Mathest.

Mrs. Fred Hamila was last week's On Mothers' Day the members of guest of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Cale, Mr. and Mes. I. In Lard of South

Miss Alma Bean of Haverhill, Mass.,

1. Bean, and family.

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Hanseow, Mrs. Mary Holt, and Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lord went to Mrs. Bessie Sleane had a short vis Portland Sunday to visit their daugh-it with her sister, Mrs. Fannie Helt of

North Anson Sanday, Mrs. Nancy Hol | Miss Helen Louise Byrnes, speaker, Limits Wheeler and friend from brook, who has speat the winter with at the W. C. T. U. convention held bere Form untion Normal School were guests her daughter, Mrs. Hall, returned to Fuesday, was entertained at the home, of Mrs. Wheeler's parents, Mr. and of Mrs. H. I. Bean.

will speed a week at her home before day for a week end visit with her par game with the Academy trave last

Mr. and Mes. II. S. Jodrey, necom- while to be 26- 2.

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their uncle, If. I. Bean, and family. Nothe Josephine Merrill, infant Beatrice Forbes. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Merrill, died May 12, aged 18 days.

The Ladies' Club meets this Thursday past office and Busserman's drug store, specution at Ramford Tuesday evening tising.—American Lumberman. warded to Miss Upton of Norway: afternoon with Mrs. Percy Brinck, Fol Lyman Wheeler, who has a job as Mrs. A. M. Morrill, Mrs. G. B. Haphe second, a silver medal, to Miss lowing is the programs Quotations on pine blister cast agent in York County, good. Marion Parsons and Hildred arnham of South Paris; and the dowers: "Carden Story," Mrs. II. C. left Monday for Wells, where he will Dartlett colled on Estella Bean of Al-

hany one day last week. Fred B. Morrill, Miss Harriott Merrill, for Alzena who is a patient at Dr. Ab. East Bethel, May 4th. It was Mrs.

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those row in klose in Flanders Field, of Ramford, went to Olen Ell's San schore unit of the American Legion will be effected for sale in flethel next day, returning to flethel by the way was a splendul success. The number glily is mull so the amount of food fashion I by the hands of wounded! Laurence Bertlett, Mrs. Bossio was hulled, but the quality was excelsoldiers. In buying these tokens of clone, also is G. Bean and S. Pingreo and. The prices were in accord with respect for the boys who stayed in of Albany were recent Bunday guests, the boxes cost of staple growerles. The Prince, we sender material relief to the of Mr. and Urs. A. D. Bean of Norway potroungs was generous and more than suffering and show brotherly love and and Mr and Mrs. L. L. Lord of South 810 was noticed. The committee in charge deserves much eredli.

BETHEL CONTESTANTS FOR COUNTY SPELLING BEI

The semi finals of the Bothel schools

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT MEDICAL ASSOCIATION MEETING HERE

An unusually interesting and well attended meeting of the Oxford County Medical Association was held at Both-

I Inn, Tuesday, May 12. The county attendance was nearly 100% and distinguished visitors from Lewiston and Portland were present. Golf and billiards were enjoyed in the afternoon, followed by the annual election of officers. The year's officers are

ns follows: President-Dr. I. W. Staples, Norway. Vice-President—Dr. H. A. Moody,

Secretary-Treasurer-Dr. J. S. Sturte vant. Dixfield. At six-thirty 59 doctors and ladies did justice to one of Betbel Inn's best dinners. Small wonder this hostelry

has become a famous rendezvous, The program of the evening was one of unusual merit and was enjoyed by the mixed audience. Dr. David W. Mac-Kenzie of McGill University, Montreal, gave an illustrated between on Renal Infections.

TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY

On Wednesday evening, May 6th, at the regular meeting of Purity Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, the 25th anniversary of the chapter was fitting-

ing humor prefaced the responses. Mrs. Plans a --- lines suggested by Mr. Henry H. Hastings responded to "Our Chandler to discussed at the time. Charter Members," and gave a sincere With the it g of the newly reorgan insigns into the object and ideals of ived Legies with success of the prothis organi stion. The toast, "Our Past ject and coo; "tion of all townspeople Matrons," was answered by Mrs. Cla. is assured. rence W. Hall, who presented a paper, written by Mrs. Fred I. Edwards, unresider by Mrs. Fred L. Edwards, un-in to the present. "Our Past Pate tribe of wild, dithirsty Indiana runn" as delightfully responded to by this summage. The George A. Saott Post, No. 81,

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to informal reception will be held at 1 Methodist thur h this Thursday to furnish. exce og, in honor of Rev. R. C. Darell which the ting her pare ts, Mr. and Mrs. Hom- and family. Mr. Dalsell has returned to dethel for his second year's work Mr. ad Mrs. Lucian Lattlehale were min to the starsfaction of his parish. R. Tibbetts Thirsday afternoon. The

I dward Little. Jr., relebrated his thers' hay was enjoyed: Quetations; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jamieson of fourth birthday Wednesday, May 13, two pards and a short reading, Mrs. Portland were week on I grosts of Mrs. Several little friends were invited to P. H. Hastings; reading, Mrs. Verna a party in the afternoon. Cames were Corfer; so'a, Mrs. Percy Brinck with Mrs. Sidney Jedsey and daughter, played and refreshments served. Each Mrs. Harr, Lyon at the plane; plane Mrs. Myron Bryant, visited relatives, little guest was presented with a may duct. Mrs. Nellie Brickett and Mrs. basket filled with sweets. Those pres- Harry Lyon. The program was fol-Arthur and Carroll Bean of Spring ent were Archic and Theodore Young, lowed by a social hour. field. Vt., were week end guests of Marilyn and Betty Marshall, Richard and Carolyn Bryant, Leland Brown and

Oh Lord, send us a competitor who F. B. Merrill and E. C. Park attended thinks that the thing to do when busiare under construction in front of the the banquet of the Oxford Bar As ness falls off is to cut down his adver-

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On August 3, 1931, Bethel will have reached the 150th anniversary of the Indian raid on the Sudbury settle-

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gun play and war whoops. "Why not?" the caption of an article in the Citizen of May 7 should be repeated. Yes, why not stage a regular celebration and again present the thrilling story with all the embellishments.

The date, Aug. 3, will come on Monday. Would it not be appropriate to have an Old Home Week, beginning Sunday, Aug. 2. Just the time for a publicity drive to "sell" the natural beauties of Bethel Hill to strangers, and call together the native-born and citizens by adoption. It's good busi-

Souvenir lapel buttons might be sold and the Citizen could issue a special edition for street sales.

This matter is worth considering and will receive hearty support should dofinite action be taken.

WALTER S. CHANDLER. Norway Advertisor.

ting on the suggestion referred to above article, members of the Arms a Legion took up the propo-Following the suppor at 6:30, post, site their meeting Tuesday evenprandial speeches were enjoyed. Fro 1 ng. The lowing natice was received B. Mrrill was tonstmoster and in pleas. from the ison and we understand that

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This suit-changing, or moulting, pursues a lobates from the carllest days. Before a lobster is sults: when it to six forhes in length it has find 20; when four years old and ten luches long it has had 25. It mi 4 shed them or die; its hody grows, but its shell soit is rigid and non expandable. When it ran hold no more tobster, a mouli is due, and nature hegins a sectes of won derfut operations.

The flow of time to the shell ceases, and that In the shell is absorbed by the lobater. The former then becomes thin and will split.

The lobster then retires to its hole and fasts for several days Inches that time it loses dean and the new and noft shell be gins to form under the old one. The Dist "casting" movements ore the rutbing of its feet together and struggling. It then districts its finds and a segment of it e shell beat. The firsh to the clous grads said and waters and is attheran a through the

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Old age both yet his honor and his toll Tennyson.

The discourse of a godly man is always with wisdom; but a foot changeth

Blessed is the man who will work on a committee of which he wanted to

Do not try to stand higher than other people; only try to stand higher than your past self.

Wisdom lifeth up the head of blm who is of low degree, and maketh him to sit among great men.

Wisdom is a treasure unto men that never falleth; which they that use be come the friends of God.

You can't have both law and liberty. When you've a big crop of fools about It is wisest to stick to the law.

Wisdom raineth down skill and

alteth them to honor that hold her Old men like to give good advice; it consoles them for helpg no longer

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RESHARPENED SAWS

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He who healintes today is bawled out by the traffic cop.

Blessed are the meet today, for they shall be vice presidents.

Absence makes a man's heart grow tonder of his wife's relatives.

You can lead a guest to homebrew but you can't make him drink it.

It's never too late to crawl over s dozen people for a sent at a movie.

Wives of great men often remind us that the greatest of men do make

atenographers' time-it takes so long

Prograstination is the thief of the

A thing of beauty is a joy forefer -if she keeps up her visits to the ill a short time ago, has so far rebeauty parlor.-Pathonder Magazine.

THINGS TO LEARN

Learn to stop cronking. If you cannot see any good in this world, keep the had a yourself.

sunbeam in a sickroom.

Learn to keep your troubles to yourself; the world is too busy to linger over your ills and sorrows.

Learn to greet your felends with o smile. They carry too many frowns in grand opera. In their own hearts to be bothered ! with any of yours.

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is botter than medicine. When you smile or laugh, your brain for a moment is freed from the load that it ordinarily

MISTAKES

When a garage man makes a mis take he adds it on your bill.

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As sad faced as the candidate who

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As rare as work corns on the hands of a catomity bowler.-Pathunder

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. George Fuller of Sabattus and

Mrs. Grace Hulbert of Hanover spent

B. L. Harrington is hauling his birch

Mr. Lord was in this vicinity Fri-

John Kennagh of South Paris was a

Mr. and Mrs. Croteau called on his

Mrs, Ethel Cross called on her daugh-

John Gill was at his farm in this

Fred Edwards of Bethel was in town

NORTH NORWAY

Elmer Hussey and friend from Prov-

idenceidence, R. I., spent the week end

with Mr. Hussey's mother, Mrs. Isabel

Charles Foster has had a telephone

W. A. Delano's fle-up floor gave way

one day last week, letting all of his

Fred Austin plawed for Howard

Oscar Cox of Noble's Corner is put-

Dr. I. P. Symonds, who returned

Howard Heath hatched over 300

hicks for Arthur Meserve. Mr. Me-

serve came and got them Friday, May

Ernest Watson, who has been at the

Hebron Sanitorium the past few months,

returned to his home at Norway Cen-

Claire Thurston, Norway Center, is

EAST MILTON

Ada Billings is visiting her son, Er-

Encs Parnum has finished sawing his

Dana Bean bought a horse of Fred

Freeman Morse and family were at

Turner Center people were in this

place last week. The milk will go to

Luna Billings visited her sister, Mrs.

Miss Plummer called at East Milion

school Tuesday, May 5, and organized

the officers for the 4-II Club. The fol-

lowing officers were elected:

President-Laura Ethridge.

Secretary-Helen Stevens.

Vice-President-Rose Farnum.

Treasurer-Howard Farnum.

Color Bearer-Lee Billings.

the worst places.

Club Reporter-Luna Billings. Song Leader-Ola Billings. Cheer Leader-Gerald Billings.

tharlie Cone is fixing the road in

working for Will Delano.

Bunday.

installed in their home recently.

Heath Saturday forencon.

ting in running water.

prother, Ilm, and family Sunday.

Sunday with her mother.

one day last week.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Frank Andrews, who has been very ill from bronchitis, is slightly better Miss Brewer spent Sunday with her at this writing.

Pearl Farrington also has been ill Stanley Andrews has been confined to Elmer Cross of Albany was at W. A.

absence from W. P. H. S. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring of Locke Mills and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Brown to Bethel. of Bryant Pond were callers on Mr.

and Mrs. Gerald Davis at the "Davis Homestend" recently. Mrs. Florence Benson is visiting her recent caller in town. father, Jerry B. Farrah, at Bryant

Miss Helen Furral of Boston is also spending her execution at the paternal ter, Mrs. Lillian Lapham, last week, before the final judge. The discouraged

Mr. anl Mrs. Gerald Davis spent the sloan pine in Albany. week end at Bryant Pond, the guests of her purests, Mr. and Mrs. Omer P.

Some of the largest fish ever caught | Sunday. on Lake Christopher were caught re- Lizzie Hagerty and his sister Annie that would be \$20 each. That follow is cently, the largest, weighing 81/2 of Lewiston spent a few days with a rich man and doesn't know it. pounds, was caught by young Jimmie Mrs. Dearden and other relatives re-Farrah, in the early morning of May 10. cently. The Benson Brothers have taken a

job of pulp, cutting, peeling, and truckvicinity Sunday. ing, of P. G. Wilson of Mechanic Falls. The contract calls for 500 cords. one day last weak. Mrs. Velma Davis resigned the lead-

ership of the 4-11 Club of this place and Mrs. Lyla Dean has been appointed to take charge. A meeting was held; at Mrs. Dean's Thursday afternoon and the work planned for future meetings. Helya Heikkinen and Alta Hondrickson joined at this meeting, making now a club of five members.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Everill Wilson are delighted and tendering stork brought the happy couple a 10 cows into the cellar. Fortunately none were, seriously injured. pound baby boy May 5. The baby has been named Melvin Clayton. Mrs. Wilson is being eared for at the home of ber sister, Mrs. Mirah Harlon. Guyson Davis played ball Wednes-

day with his school team at Buckfield where the West Paris team was beaten from the C. M. G. Hospital a few days 15 to 3. Though vanquished the peppy ago, remains quite poorly. little team is far from being discour-

Miss Evelyn Plummer was a caller on Mrs. Velma Davis, also at Mrs. Lyla Denn's this week in the interest of the I-II Club work. Little Edith Wanola Davis has re

ter a few days ago. rovered from her recent severe attack of threatened pneumonia. Mrs. Lura Thorn and "little Billie" were recent callers on Mrs. Eliza Da-

Mrs. Mary Bradbury, who was very

covered as to be brought to her home nest Billings, a few days. at West Paris where she is so happy to be back once more among old time! Cole do his farming friends and neighbors. short timber and is sawing logs now.

Mrs. Badle Bryant was a caller at George Davis' recently, Several times she expressed her pleasure and delight Blanchard Saturday. Learn to tell a helpful story. A at being back on their old home farm, well-told story is as welcome as a such a treat after being confined in their home in Milton Saturday and the narrow rooms of a city tenement. Only those who have been so confined can realize what pleasure there is to be derived from a home in the country Auburn every day. where the music of the wild blids alone is worth more than a five dollar sent Liewellyn Buck, over the weeck end.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Mrs. Jack Chapman has returned home from Chillicothe, Ohio, where she has been visiting her father and sister. Lester Proof has purchased a horse from Mr. Peterkin,

Miss Milly Stanhope, R. N., has been visiting at Frank Brown's. Mrs. Philip Brown and son are vis-

iting her parents in Berlin, N. 11. We all appreciate the good road we

Contracts were awarded Tuesday for

the country teen of a steel and concrete? bridge over the Andreweggen at Bruns for Mrs. Idnwood Newell, was home with. The successful hidden mere over the week end. When a langer makes a mistake it Masten Bridg. Works, steel work. Victor Robinson of Livermore Palls

SOUTH BETHEL

Miss Edna Robinson, who is working

was first what he canned, because he still 300.68, and Septiern New Englicabled on his daughter, Miss Edith has a chance to try the case all over land supply Co. masonry, \$113.407.23. But asson, over the week end.

The Man Who Can AFFORD

The luxuries of teday is the man who saved a part of his income and didn't gamble with the future.

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Bethel Savings Bank Bethel, Maine

by REV. GEORGE HENRY

DISCOURAGED.

Discouraged: "Without courage-A soward." The word does not sound so oad ustil you define it. The word is commonly used. Out it out of your vocabulary. I met a man the other day who said he was discouraged. He said that his home by illness, necessitating his Holt's recently and helped about the he told his wife that he was going to 'struggle on' for one more year, and then, if things did not change for the better he was "going to be a crook." So you see, the man who loses his cournge would also rob his wife of hers. The only man who has real reason for discouragement is the "crook," Only one in a thousand of them is successful in what he undertakes, and that one will be a bankrupt when his case is called Tom Kennigh is working on the man of whim we speak has eight children. He draws \$40 a week as a line Leslie Davis was on the mail route type operator. Ten in the family. Four Idollars apiece. Pretty tough, However Fred Clark of Bothel was in town I would rather have eight children and \$40 than four children and \$80-and

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Abbie Haves has been ill for few days.

Miss Gladys Salls was in Lewiston Saturday. The 4-H Girls and Leader hung

maybesket to their Assistant Londer Mrs. Robert Cole, Friday evening. Verne Corkum is home from his work

Ray Hauscom went to Norway Saturday, to have his graduation pictures taken. His sister, Mrs. Robert Cole, accompanied him.

George Tirrell has opened his ice, ream parlor for the summer. Miss Maude Salls spent the week end

with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Salls. The home of Wesley Cole enught

fire from the chimney Saturday afternoon. The fire was soon under controll but quite a little damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mason wereat Lewiston Saturday. The "Bast We Can Do" 4-H Clubheld a meetig at the schoolhouse Wednesday, May 6, with the leader and 16 members present. As May 1st was the National Health Day, the membersgave a health rule in response to the

roll call. Also, after the meeting was

adjourned, many health songs were

Up To On Your **NEW SUIT**

ROWE'S

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Morning Action of the Bowels

The commonest allment of the American people, and the one that causes the most serious sickness is constipation. While many remedies are recommended you may be absolutely sure that this old-fashioned remedy, "L.F." Atwood's Medicine, taken in small doses, and continued for several weeks, will correct this slow bowel action. 50c for 60 doses everywhere.

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WHY SEND AWAY?

The Oxford County Citizen Bethel, Maine

Ann's Little Won Her a

By JOHN FRA (C. 1331, McClure Newspar (WNU Service

SEATED behind the the Kingsboro Public Ward was absorbed in a dow Kenton's latest nove yet masculine, voice m scious once more of her and of her job as assist "I'm sorry to disturb voice, "but I should like you have any books o

West Indies." "Yes, we have sever piled as she arose to fi "I wonder who he is

to herself as she walked

desk after showing the the shelf bearing the l sired. Then: when I stamp his card." thought she returned to h Ann dld not stamp his for Polly Phillips saw hi heading toward the desk books under his arm, and for his card and the book

As Polly slipped the c pocket of one of the book the volumes toward the she gave him her sweetes smile was wasted, howe young man was gazing Ann. When he had gone "You're getting some tin

you see the way that chi you? Little Polly gave hi smile but he Just couldn't He was too busy looking Ann secretly was thril would not let Polly know as he?" she isked careless "The name on his car James," Polly said, "He on at Pleasart lake. He

to be an author or some should interest you." "I never heard of him "Probably not," Polly ag If some highbrow author Kenton would come in probably fall all over your

awful flat tire." Ann blushed notly, "H ton is not a flat tire. He tooking as his books are ho is not a highbrow, as yo He is just an intelligent i knows what he is writing "Maybe so," said Polly

him. And he probably w

bet be's all wet just the can't tell from his boo never met him." "I have met him," Ann rej ly. "I've met him twice

teas when I was in New Yo Ann's last statement was ton, but he was her favor author and she could not be him miligned by Police

mothing at all about Kente Although she worked in t Polly read as little as possit Neither Polly nor Ann v that the tal' young man ir coat and gray flannels had and was standing quietly m through most of the girls cor

"I'm sorry," he interrupt came back to get another b He gave the title to the flustered Polly, who dashed the book for him. Then I

"So you know Harlow Ko "Why-slightly." Ann si and she thought his smile w infschlevous as he sald: "I know him rather we We shall have to get toget time and talk about him

"Why-I'd love to." Thanks," said the you smilling. "We'll set a date time I come in. Sec you soo When Mr. James said " meant the next day, for he en library about fifteen minute Ann was to go off duty. "How about that date to to

Kenton?" he asked. Ann had fully recovered t by this time, and she replied "I'm awfully sorry, Mr. Ja I was fibbing when I said I kr low Kenton. I've never met

The tall young man laughe yes, you have. You see my Harlow James Kenton, and the name of H. K. James for ther so that I wouldn't be bot reople who might ask me to fo their clubs it they know Identity.*

Ann ald not know what to Kenton precluded an embarras ment by earing: "I won't pak you to keep to

now, Misses Misse "Word," Ann amplied. "Miss Ward." Kenton ru that I do wish you would d favor. I am bully to need of fary, and so, seem to know

bit about my works Berren dolog me a great service if g take the Joh. Will you?" Ann was in sectory no r exercit: "I'd love to." "that" eald Kenton "If status of dary row you might

come along to dioner with tearn about your job. Then, ofter thought, he added with eileraus saule: "And the Per Foote gut to learn, soung lady fact that I never go near

Ann's Little Fib

Won Her a Job

By JOHN FRANCIS

(6), 1931, McClure Newspaner Syndleads (IWNU Service)

SEATED behind the main desk of the Kingsboro Public Illicary Ann

Ward was absorbed in a copy of Har-

dow Kenton's latest novel when a soft.

yet masculine, voice made her con-

scious once more of her surroundings,

and of her job as assistant librarian.

voice, "but I should like to know if

you have any books on the Dutch

plied as she arose to face the ques-

to herself as she walked back to the

desk after showing the young man to

the shelf bearing the books he de-

sired. Then: "Well, I'll find out

when I stamp his card." With which

Ann dld not stamp his eard, though

thought she returned to her reading.

for Polly Phillips saw him as in Wils

meading toward the desk with several

books under his arm, and she reached

for his card and the books before Ann

pocket of on s of the books and pushed

the volumes toward the young man

she gave him her sweetest smile. The

smile was wasted, however, for the

young man was gazing intently at

Ann. When he had gone Polly said:

you see the way that chap tooked at

you? Little Polly gave him her nicest

smile but he just couldn't be bothered.

would not let Polly know that. "Who

James," Polly said. "He is staying

up at Pleasart lake. He's supposed

to be an author or something. That

"I never heard of him," Ann re

"Probably not," Polly agreed. "But

If some highbrow author fike flarlow

Kenton would come in here you'd

probably fall all over yourself to meet

him. And he probably would be an

Ann blushed notly, "Harlow Ken-

ton is not a flat tire. He is as good

tooking as his books are good. And

ho is not a highbrow, as you call him.

He is just an intelligent author who

bet he's all wet just the same. You

enn't tell from his books; you've

tens when I was in New York on vaca-

true. She never had met Harlow Ken-

ton, but he was her favorite modern

author and she could not bear to hear

him miligned by Polly, who knew

nothing at all about Kenton's books.

Although she worked in the library

Neither Polly nor Ann was aware

that the tall young man in the blue

coat and gray flauncis had returned

and was standing quietly at the desk through most of the girls conversation.

came back to get another book."

"I'm sorry," he interrupted, "but I

He gave the title to the somewhat

flustered Polly, who dashed off to get

the book for blue. Then he said to

"So you know Harlow Kenton?"

"Why-slightly." Ann stammered,

and she thought his smile was rather

"I know him rather well myself.

We shall have to get together some

time and talk about him and his

"Thanks," said the young man,

smiling. "We'll set a date the next

When Mr. James said "soon" he meant the next day, for he entered the

library about afteen minutes before

"How about that date to talk about

Ann had fully recovered her polse

"I'm awfully sorry, Mr. James, but

by this time, and she replied frankly:

was fibling when I said I knew flar-

The fall young man laughed. "Oh

yes, you have. You see my name is

Harlow James Kenton, and I took

the name of 11. K. James for the sum

iner so that I wouldn't be bothered by

people who might ask me to lecture at

their clobs it they know my real

Ann did not know what to say, but

"I wan't puk you to keep that date

"Miss Ward," Kenton coeffaced

But I do with you would do me a

favor. I am bodly to need of a score tary, and you seem to know gate a bit about my works. So you will be doing me a great service if you will

Ann was in peatage no she an

"that" sald Kenton "If you are folia off dary new you intilit as well come along to diance with me and tearn about four job. Then, as an ofter thought, he added with a mis eliferous soule: "And the first thing you've not to learn, young lady, is the

taer that I never so near literary

Kenton precluded on embarrassing ma

low Kenton. I've never met him at

time I come in. See you soon,"

infachtevous as he said:

"Why—I'd love to."

Ann was to go off duty.

Kenton?" he asked,

books."

Identity."

ment by varing:

now, Miss-Miss" "Ward," Ann supplied.

take the job. Will year?"

thered: "I'd love to."

Polly read as little as possible.

Ann's last statement was not

"Maybe so," said Polly, "but I'h

I have met him." Ann replied sharp-

"I've met him twice at literary

knows what he is writing about."

Ann secretly was thrilled but she

The name on his card is H. K.

He was too busy looking at you."

is he?" she asked carelessly.

should interest you."

awful Out tire."

never met him."

"You're getting some time, Ann. Did

As Polly slipped the card into the

"Yes, we have several," Ann re-

"I wonder who he is," Ann said

"West Indies."

"I'm sorry to disturb you," said the

ngs were

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plete. Feed it right from the bag without supplements Phone or call to see us and learn more about this amazing New Growing Mash!

Mr. asd Mrs. J. H. Ackley have gone to North Bridgton for the summer.

his house.

3. What are monsoons? Few of us are fortunate enough to make our early dreams come true. the earth is round?

But Rulph Modjeski has done so. The world's foremost bridge builder, holder of the John Fritz gold medal, the bighest honor that the cogineers of the

United States can

confer on a mem-

ber of their profes-

sion, dreamed, as a lad of fifteen, of becoming a great englucer. He sacriaced one career that held high promise

The Boyhood •

Americans J.V.

Ralph Modjeski

of Famous 2,

and overcame an initial fallure to achieve his ambition. This genius in the construction field was born in Eracow, Poland, in 1861. He was the son of Mme, Helena Modjeska, famous tragedienne. His father was a director of theatrical companles. As a lad he traveled with his

parents through the country sections. Often the troupe made its journey in It was hard but an enjoyable and instructive life. Young Ralph, like so many children of theatrical folks, was a juvenile actor of ability. He played

children's roles in either German or Polish in his father's companies. He was taught by tutors while traveling about the country. He didn't enter school until he was over nine. Then he took up his studies in Cracow. There he became a plano pupil of Cazimir"Hofmann, father of Josef Hofmann, Young Modjeski possessed such high musical talent that friends

tice, he was beginning to think in terms of construction and to dream his dreams of becoming an engineer. The artist in music was making way for the artist in steel. The newcomers to America fixed In Hoboken for a time because expenses were less there. Then they went to California and bought a farm.

amounted to three dollars. Madame Modjeska learned English. She made her American debut in San Francisco to which she and Raiph moved. There he, too, quickly learned the language of his adopted hand. All the while his mother in sted that he continue with his music. He practiced much while he was acting as advance

the company of artists, there was something lacking, tils own career as ately. a musician seemed promising enough yet he finally east it aside to take up the profession of engineering He salled for France in 1878 to study for the entrance examinations to

he failed in the examinations and didn't qualify for entrance. It was a bitter disappointment to the young-Out of that fallure grew a determination to conquer the task he had set for himself. He stuck to his books, definitely deciding to pass up a musical career for that of engineering-one of the hardest and most exacting of the professions. Ills perse-

lived up to his early promise and today is rated as one of the greatest engineers in the world. It is estimated that Ralph Modleshi had been the directing genius back of almost \$200,000,000 worth of bridges.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

QUESTIONS

Heepf

- 5. What is humidity? 6. Name seven punctuation marks,
- the conclis 8. Which was the first state to ratify the constitution?
- 10. On what occasion were the words Lafayette, we are here's used. 11. What organization known for its

blood in circulation?

- ANSWERS to Last Week's Questions
- 4. Three or four, 5. George Ellot. 6. Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Daniel.
- over the question of slavery. 9. Five. 10. Usually eight. 11. In Novada. 12. Hofmann.

of the family were certain he would become as famous a planist as his mother was on the dramatic stage. But when Madame ModJeska came to this country in 1876 and brought ceased are desired to present the same her son with her, Kalph was thinkfor settlement, and all indebted thereto ing of other things than music. While are requested to make payment im he did not neglect his plane prac-

They knew nothing of agriculture. Their savings dwindled fast. Their first income from the venture was obtained when Ralph insoced a neighbor's calf that had gone astray. His reward

first tour of the United States in the year 1877. But his dreams were becoming more mands against the estate of said di-

the famous Ecole des Ponts et Chaus sees (School of Bridges and Roads). He worked hard on his books. Still

verence was rewarded. When next he tried the examinations he stood fourth

on the list. Before the end of the year he reached the top of his class in scholarship. He maintained that stantling throughout his course. Graduating with honors from the Ecole des Ponts et Chaussees, he was n marked young man in the engineering profession from the outset of his career us a bridge bulbler. He has

The structures he has designed span mighty rivers in many parts of the

president suspension bridge in the world, is a monuerent to his ability,

- 1. Who created the character Uriah
- 2. How many books in the Bible?
- 4. To what queen did Columbus appeal for aid to prove, his theory that
- 7. Of what team was Knute Rockne
- 9. Next year will mark the 200th an niversary of what statesman?
- relief work, will celebrate its 10th anniversary this year? 12. What organ of the body keeps the
- 1. Plants that require two years to mature. 2. Highest and most extensive mount
- nin system in Europe. 3, From west to east.
- 7. Sold at auction. 8. Conflict of the north and south
- NOTICE The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed exe-cutrix of the will of Ella II. Copeland, late of Bethel

MINNIE L. MANNY, April 24th, 1931. Agent-Ethel R. Hastings, Bethel 4p ar 1 sumbered 791 has been destroyed NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice be

that he has been duly appointed ad-ministrator of the estate of Angie C. Bean, late of Albany in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to

make payment immediately. HERBERT I. BEAN,

The subscriber hereb gives not a land late of Bethe in said County hat he his been duly appointed exe dece ed, had in and to the following agent for Madame Modeska on her after of the will of the United States in the Mary E Brownell, late of Waterford, in the County of Oxford, decease without bend. All persons having de

> To all persons interested in either times out i Kithorn street, said real the listates bereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Parls, in and for the Courty of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty one. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupan hereinafter indicated, interest, and for oxford charges on it is borolay Oliderial.

t is bereby ORDERED: That notice thereof he given to all 2 A certain parce: f land situated

vorid.

The Ambassador bridge, entherting able sum of money be set uside from entinging again restoric on said from Michigan and Omario, Canada, the the estate of said deceased for thoseare ver line to the road leading from said of the cometery lot situated on to diestone form house to the form "Whale's Back" in Woodstock, said by dings on the said Filth A. or Al-

MILTON

Clarence Jackson has been shingling Belmont,

Mr. and Carleton Clifford of Rumford visited at Francis Lapham's over

he week end. Ernest Billings and family visited at Harry Billings' Sunday. Mrs. Ray Crockett and sons of Beth-

el were Sunday visitors at Freeman Addison Bryant has been working for W. E. Bean at East Milton for a

fow days. Urban Buck has gone to work at dann's mill, Bryant Pond. Harry Billings has purchased

WEST STONEHAM Mrs. Carl Penley and two daughters Agnes, and Mildred, visited her pa-

rents, Mr. and Ars, John Adams from

Friday until Sunday. Mrs. Nottic Hill called on Rhoda Mi Kay Sunday afternoon. Martha Adams visited relatives at rycburg Friday.

W. A. Hersey finished sawing his birch at his mill here on Thursday of East Waterford the 9th. last week. Henry McAlister moved his family to their home and Mr. and Mrs. Laura Burnell recently. Hugh Stearns and baby Barbara will visit Mrs. Stearns' sister and family at took his sister Ruth to the Maine Gen-

Everett McKny has been guiding at

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grover called

at A. B. Grover's, Oxford, Sunday.

Brown's Camps, Center Lovell.

Saugus, Mass.

Mack Dionne is at work for Mr. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Silver were Sunheim on the lot bought of John Adams. Cliffwood Camp has several guests and Mrs. John Adams is assisting Mrs. Andrews with the work. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McAlister called at John D. Grover's Thursday.

on a fishing trip. NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

V fice is hereby given that the Beth-S. vings Bank has been notified that

other gentlemen were at Kezar Lake services Sunday and heard Mr. Bloin

plotion.

I it and it is desired that a new BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,

By A. E. Herrick, Treas., Bethel, Maine.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

HERRERT I REAN

Pursuant to a license from the Hongard and State of Maine, I shall sell at Public Auctional State of Maine, I shall sell at Public Auctional State of Maine, I shall sell at Public Auctional State of Maine, I shall sell at Public Auctional Maine, I TOE

tion on the second dry of sume, rest, at ten o'clock in the foreneon, at the off Herrick & the in Bethel Village. Bethel, Main all the right, title and interest which therie F. Cope land of the Art of Bethel in said County. de e ed, had in and to the following directions rout const. pine 1. A certain party of land with the

buildings thereur, atuated in Bothol Village, in said I tel, on the norther ly or nertleaster side of Chapman insistent. While he like of cased are desired to present the same street, as alled of Chapman travel, the atmosphere of the theater, for settlement, and all indebted thereto and home place, a known, bounds has are requested to make payment immedia follows: north riv or northeasterly by April 23rd, 1931. Bethe', Maine, 4p as M. Co; and; southerly by said thapman treet; waterly by the street leading from thapman Street. estate is to be sold auf jest to the wid

That notice thereof he given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County ('itisen, a newspaper published at lethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1931, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and he heard thereon if they see cause.

Lydia U. Barker, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Philip M. Barker as executor of the same to aet without bond as expressed in said will, presented by said Philip M. Barker, the executor therein named.

Ernest F. Haskell, of Bethel, adult ward; third account presented for allowance by William C. Garey, guardian.

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GILEAD

Mrs. Yvonno Miller of Berlin, N. H., is assisting in the home of Mrs. George

Edward Griffin has returned home from Portland.

Paul Brown and family of Berlin interesting, and a good crowd to lishave moved to their summer home here, ten. Roy A-enburge went to Rumford Tuesday where he will serve on the Dixfield are living at the bungalow of traverse jury at the Superior Court.

Miss Alma Heath has returned home ing on the steam shovel. from Portland after spending a few All roads led to Bear River Grange weeks with relatives. J. E. Richardson was a business visitor in Berlin one day last week,

A. J. Blake was a recent visitor in Berlin. Mrs. Charlotte Jenkins of North Con-

way was in town recently.

SOUTH PARIS Mrs Carrie Swan of Norway spent the week ened at Floyd Morgan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hall and family were in Livermore Sunday. Herbert Woodworth and George Keniston called at Leslie McIntire's in

Louvie Swett of Bangor called o

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woodworth

eral Hospital in Portland for an operation of appendicitis. She is recovering nicely. Peggy Swett was a guest of Laura Burnell Thursday.

day callers at Herbert Woodworth's. The H. G. L. Club meets with Mrs.

Leslie Hall this Thursday. MILLETTVILLE Mrs. Kate B. Ellis was the wook B. L. Mason of North Lovell has end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Jackson in the County of Oxford, deceased, been cooking for Mason Stone while he, and Mr. and Mrs. Rust Jackson, return without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said demands against the estate of said demands. They attended with Judge Arthur P. Stene and two ing by train Monday. They attended

> Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Del Robinson heat of deposit issued by said bank drave to Conway to take his brother, and numbered 2427 has been destroyed Charles Robinson, home. Boothbay Harbor-Boothbay Harbor

lish and Storage Company incorp-

Sol Jackson who drove to Portland on

Thursday to see her grandchildren,

er's sermon on Mother Love.

Eleanor and Bobby Willis.

NEWRY

Mr. St. Cyr of Rumford and family have moved to one of the houses own-

ed by Wallace, North Newry. There was a speaking contest by the children of the different schools Albert Bennett and family have last Saturday evening at the Grange into one of Chester Wheeler's rents. | Hall. The speaking was good and very

> Mr, and Mrs. Rand and baby of Jesse Chapman while Mr. Rand is work-

Hall last Tuesday while Ponoma Grange

was entertained by this and Alder River Grange. There was a large "bunch" of cattle driven through here last Saturday on their way to Chase Hill pasture for

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THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1931

EAST WATERFORD

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ORCHARD PLANTING DEMON. BTHATION UNDER WAY WITH 1000 TREES

this year all to seemed tree desires, thre and inspiring and was inter-chees but sens not seriously injured. start of the heling started storage with netter as and homorous). For the fourth consecutive year Ban-by the transford, under the storage flee story of the "Grange Cot. got High School band was the winner don't be agent helicy and tage for the "told how 15 girls from an the Class A band contest in the an-A. h. 1720 C. Letteration Cr. a. Specific nine years of age up, were given a mail State School Bund and Orchestra nist if rear of eight man have made home, cared for, righted, fed, advested transest beid in the Portland High raph the starting and Maning through high school and sent out loto School additerum Saturday. Pourteen the stars It related eater of this the world as much's, houselve ors, and bands and It orchestias participated, Melot design for Cartland on the fall- the pount women. This college, one According to an announcement from the above and town is feet apart of many there, is supported and was the Contand Weather Boreau three and these for apart in the r. The Limit and given by contribute a from special privacys observation stations planting play at Rull a de of Mars, and Marne titanges. It is the haly work will be established in Maine by the P full flow of Morelands afternative, that kind in the emptry. The thors the will be be polling as Mrs. Exalprison wis mistress of cor- stations will be located at Bangor and for the Mars. At the vot of 18 of 24 emonies and arranged the program, it kind and a third point not yet tents every the tree at he takeh at Mes. Cardlen south was planet for all determined. In each row, times the real ereac, a numbers. Mes. Rost focks a, Mrs. the crip of distance trops from a Marion Roll, and Mrs. Stattle Buck twen the ages of two to twenty five fad charge of stage fableaux. The suprears, this type of the ting with all we get committee consisted of Mr. and the environm of since then and proce Mes. Ned Cov. Un and Mrs. Howard

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NORWAY GRANGE

Norway Grang subserved Mothers' Day May Oth with a Family Ceremonial Support at A:3th

Twelve daughters in white encrying pink lighted cand a and singing er Follow the Olean," it: the march to the dining room where more than 180 were spated at the dainty tables, Ales, Eva of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in Jackson gave on original poom prayer and all joined in the Lord's prayer. Eveigh Brown gave a very loyal toast to the Cliers must be signed, although the mothers and Mrs. Edith Knightley

Supstiling in My Soul." After the merch in the upper hall a Single capies of the Citizen are on the new inceting was called and at calle at the Citizen office and also by early delayer the flows were opened to w. R. Hasserman, Delbal the calle for a varied program as fol-

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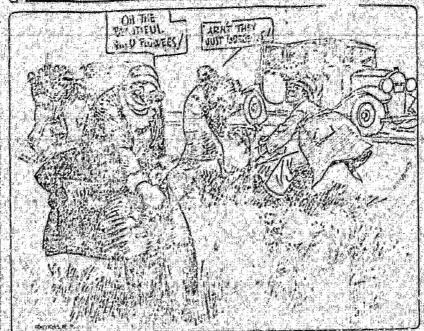
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BRYANT POND

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General Committee for Field Days

Evertt flowe, Abner Mann, Arthur
Andrews, and Kirke Stowell.

Demonstration of the Eighth Grade in

Harmonica duet, with encore, Elwyn and Albert Brooks

Solo, with encore, Mary Tracton Piano duck, with encore, Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Redman

A social was held and refreshments

good time. Whist was played until

a late hour. The next meeting of the

Mr. and Mrs. Littlebale and Sherman

Mrs. Rita Pole of Notway is here,

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were present, and three visitors. The

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Evelyn Howe

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HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

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Miss Edna Richardson, teacher
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Recitation, "The Death Disk,

NORTH PARIS

Rev H. H. Rehop, State Missionary, spoke at the Fiderated Church at the Sunday afferon acreice. There was

The Community Club adjourned their The fadles of the Star Birthday Club ing the city of the next two Wel Young, Mr and Mrs. Bay Boundt, meeting Thorsday evening to Thursday gave a banquet to the men hat Patur-Me and Mrs. Arthus Halman, and Mr. evening, May 14th, for election of offi day night. There was a good attendeers and other humbers. A song ser ance and everyone seemed to have a vice of all fashioned songs will be held after the Lasiness meeting.

The Resion School Improvement Birthday Club will be held at Min. League told an entertainment and so 'Addie Mann's the third Friday in rial of Community Hall Priday evening June. Be beet east Tab udvertisement in [12.1], a good attendance. Les cream and Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Judkins,

Mr and Mrs. Athert A Plagg and Ordersy left the first of the week for the general accepta car of the out to haby and Alton Budley of Banville, Parmachence where they have work free to and though the had no go VI, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ison for th summer,

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks and family episciation to all those who through acts and expressions of sympanny help. It. Sunday morning. The will be gone ld as through our revent bereasoment. tille W. Drenks.

Atlan A. Brooks and family, Clede O. Brooks and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Muse, Mr. and Men. Will Other

EAST STONEHAM

Lovell and Storeham Sanday.

with his mother, Mrs. II. M. Parker, for the past two years on account of ill health, passed nway very suddenly Saturday, May 0.

The Knights of Pythias will hole their annual memorial service next Sunday, May 17, at the Cogregational church at East Stoneham.

tended the All-the Parish service at North Levell Sunday evening.

The play, "Our Church Pair," which was played at K. of P. hall Friday night, called out a big crowd. Mr. and Mrs. Bull sang a group of songs between the acts and five of our thlented young people furnished fustrumental moste. The whole program was voted

a long specess, Mrs. Mary Raybor is staying with Mrs. Sarah Brown. Merton McAflister is working in Conat ular meeting, Wednesday, May 6. The way, N. H.

Mrs. Georgie McAllister returned hune Manday after a week's visit in Thacks Stearns and family of Nor

way were at their home here for the

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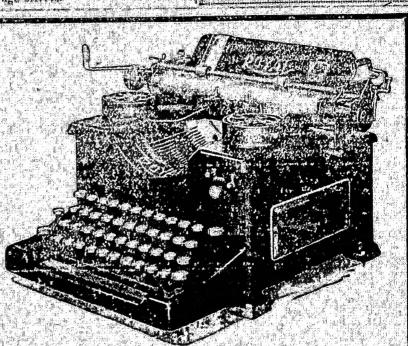
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Now and then an ox-car rurul district rumbles to market place; dark-eyed s venture in the streets be swains with gay vests and and buildglits still are po times; but Madrid for the is a bit of Parls, London York set down on a Spa within eyeshot of medleval within a hundred miles of nther more typically Spa

Subway trains rour over of tracks beneath Madel eruising inxicalis are at t beek and call, huge motor be imiled to take him to a elly over paved roads, a ears of more than lifty with mall boxes attached,

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Shop windows like the nvenue display the latest fo London and Paris, radios cal equipment from Amer les. Bobbed-half shopper Detroit-made automobiles.

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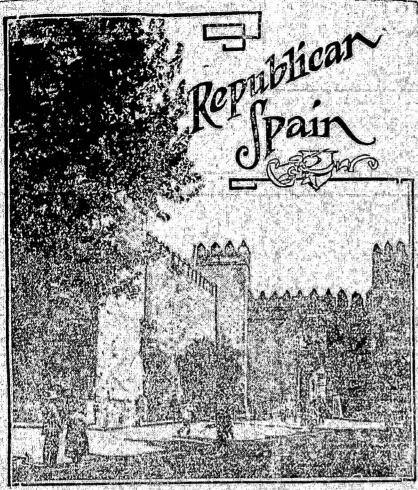
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all fits main avenues of



Gate of the Lion, Seville, Spain.

Spain do all the principal railway

endiate from Multil to the chief cities

on the coast. It is always a night's

ride in the sleeper an a hot day's

Trains from almost every important

city to another point on the opposite

side of the country generally arrive

in Mindrid a few minutes too late to

Focus of Spanish Eyes.

Of course, the capital is the focus

of all Spanish eyes and but very

few provincials could go through Ma-

drid and redist the temptation to stop

for at least a few hours; so perhaps

little harm is done by the lack of

Next to be considered in Barcelona,

so individualistic that it long has

threatened to become the capital of an

independent Catalan state. Barcelona's

life may be said to be dominated by

the Rumbla, the city's chief avenue.

For several blocks along the Rambia

the curbstone is lined with open air

shops. Plower shops emit the scent of

violets, roses, carnations and illies,

until the stroller passes a doughnut,

fish or tousted sundwich booth. There

are hoolds of professional letter

writers, magazine stands with a com-

plete line of periodicals and lottery

tickets, stands where women can buy

silk stockings and other wearing ap-

parel, and stands of bird sellers whose

warhling merchandise is concealed in

In the street humanity is so thick

that it is difficult for trame to pass

The Rumbla is not only a sliopping

district, but a meeting place, a loading

place, and an employment "office."

The Spanish sallor with his red sash

and red and white handkerchief tied

about his neck, and the uniforms of

merchantmen from perhaps a dozen

different countries add color to the

throng. The fall poster, looking for a

job, is singled out by the long note,

with brush attached, which he car-

ries on his shoulders, and no one could

mistake the public porters whose caps

look like turnover rolls with the folded

Harke Back to Middle Ages.

although the port dates to the second

century and ranked with Genou and

Venice in Mediterranean trade in the

The spacious harbor into which the

Phoenicians satisf in quest of new

peoples with whom to trade, and which

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well trained Barcelons, traffic officers.

Rafeelong has a magnificent Cothic

rathetical, a university, many historic

chareles, masoums, and now buildings

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east off royal traditions, can hest be visualized through its leading cities, For it was the Spanish urban dweller, not the peacant of the countryside, who kept allye the long fight for political reform.

Eirst in Importance comes Madrid, the capital. It is strikingly modern in many aspects. It quite upsets the geography student's mental picture of n typical Spanish city; for Madrid's city planners long ago gouged broad, straight stroots where unerow, tortuous byways once can and low redroofed houses whose haves nearly metoverhead, have given way to modern

Now and then an ox-cart from the rural district rumbles toward the market place; dark-eyed senoritas in mantillas and brilliant colored shawls venture in the streets heskie caped swains with gay vests and trousers; and buildglits still are popular pastimes: but Madrid for the most part is a bit of Parls. London and New York set down on a Spanish plain within eyeshot of medieval custles and within a hundred miles of Toledo and other more typically Spanish cities and towns.

Subway trains roar over a network of tracks beneath Madrid's streets. cruising inxicals are at the visitor's beek and call, huge motor busses may be imiled to take him to a neighboring city over paved roads, and modern cars of more than lifty train lines, with mail boxes attached, course the

Cables that carry the human voice and the tick of the telegraph key to all the capitals of Europe have recently been placed underground, An underground sewage system, and an underground water supply system carrying sufficient water to enable street cleaners to wash down the streets several times a day, assure public

Shop windows like those of Fifth nvenue display the intest fashions from London and Paris, radios and electrical equipment from American factorles. Bobbed-half shoppers trip from Detroit-made nutomobiles.

The National Sport.

When the buildight is on, a large part of Madrid's sporting population still flows toward the ring or foward the newspaper bulletin boards for minute by minute reports, Just as Amerleans gather about our newspaper of flees watching play by play a world's series game recorded on as electrical inschalf diamond However, tha "movie" with the names of Hollywood's celebrities emblazoned in electric lights and on gundy posters also enjoys the popularity of unusement

Summars parks and playerounds laye be a fall out, her sabalitations have risin phone the aurprobliss plains, and the city fathers are busy tearing down the alth and building the raw. Buf with all the changes. the Emerce del Son the son alled bull of the city, remains the corple of everything that it burns trader also

Minister with the city fill nor Month Parsess from the President the construction of the state of th remidestance delividuals from the South, a speculing of Fremum.n. Teglishmen traines, and a fer realsematives from nearly off other the rejects required and Asperies

ting of the spaces of the hub hada to the street our rotal poince. The police york this ling bod a public park and playerand where through of per and amount similal on total walks, and children played games,

Madrid's oldest mages of history are newer then these of he Ppensh peiglitiors, Philip II chose It as the Spanish capital in 1610 when he sought to satlary the engious tares of Spain. Sortius su was Aragonese. Hurges was Casill. lan, Toledo was Visignable, and Cordora and Seville were Montali, From n city of about \$0,000 inhabitable. If has ateactly prown until it have is almost as large as Cleveland, Chio. Madeid is the geographic censor of architecture, the lines of which simu

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Spoin, and in the same manner that late occan waves. Hot the outdoor all the main avenues of Washington life of the Inhabitants is the lure of the Spanish city.

Two Dates for New Year

in Seventeenth Century We ought to be thankful that the affair of the calendar was settled for us by our ancestors, for it must have been a very muddling business to live in the Seventeenth century, for instance, when the new year did not begin officially until the last week in March, while at the same time people counted December 31 as the last day of the old year. Long before the time of Penys, for example, many people regarded January 1 as New Year's day, though the old year went on uptil March 21. Thus on December 31. 1600, Pepys notes in his diary: "At of Uds year. . . I take myself now to be worth £300 (about \$1,500) clear in money." But this did not alter the fact that January & was not

merely as "Lady day," though on that date he had to change the year. It is really remarkable that nothing was done until 1772 to bute; the his son for the summer. ing and the legal said of the faur Borr River Grange Saturday night a North Waterfield assisted in the sertogether—though, after all, it may not so wonderful when we remember that we ourselves still legal the fileal get to add to them.-Manellester (England) Grardian,

1661, but 1660. March 25 he reckons

Height of Human Agony

in Waiting Return of Lost. In Britishy they are always awalfing the return of bist fishermed, Day after day the herenved ones of their claused Friday. families walt, garing out over the treacherous waters. Mathers, wives, sweethearts buyin the quays. For them, in the strange absonve of their leved ones, all life is suspended. Bulles. without hope or conscious life, planst without souls, they wait upon the human heart, such waiting is the cripil. making out the 1571 taxes. est. The uncertainty of hope the screet planges the heart into a constancy of int work for Maria Arsonaulf. the bitterest grief. Hetter far to now the worst than to hope on his on. without even the poignant corsestion of a knowledge of the dear one's fate. That persistent auxiety and dread paralyzes every healthful activity, de-limp-red, stroys the savor of one's food, sakes every pight a sleepless one and extles all Joy and peace from human souls. The only refuge left such Breben fisherfolk in life is possionate as f dalls prayer to God for the return of the missing men who stent out com the sen, and who have not retinged,-Le Matta (Paris).

Tracing the Word "Pic"

"The word ple was unknown to English speech matil the year 1303, and we are told by the late eminent philotorist, Sir James A. H. Murray, that it occurred in our literature first In Compound of the Bolton priory I Lancashire in 1303, in which there is an entry concerning the use of fruit In pyls and pastellis for the bodyguard of the priory, Pelerario priorles" writes Frank III Vizetelly, die tionary editor. "The earliest work on cookery of which we have any record is dated 1300, and is in manuscript: the first book on English cockers was printed in 1408; but, ten years before Christopher Columbus discovered America the Worshipful Company of Cooks was formed and chartered in the sity of London in 1482"-Detroit

Authors and the Bible

A list of authors whose work shows the latteener of the Rible would be endless, but we cite a few examples: Coleridge said, "Intense study of the Bible will keep any nan from befor vulgar to post of state." Leantet Welster said, "If there he anything lo testyle or thought to be compended, the credit is due to my kind possues in instilling and my faird at east love of the Secretary. A Scotch who a tour i By on to the the Bilde god de "He brow Me das are done, ledly frathe Scripton. In Rocer Petro Pile. Gaters Saverille, National Reports In this by I

Sader's Deadly Enemy of course on the party to the were taken and both as confi the fluid of the f CHEWALL DEFENDED BY Mary Mary State of Charles State St. and of the late of the sale of the one transfer three to xue the harmy after decount the f singero sain entire to that and catego charger it has a not we appared great and heramorpheres, in der profession of the ministral races spider's trapibility late a blue mas that will repeat its mother's perform nnce on another trapdoor spider.

Legendary Potentate

Prester John was a seminore, il potentiate of the Middle ages, being to reign over a Christian singulate in that no Christian potentiate rule in Asia in the Twelfib evoluty, the st the learnd must have had some Lasis in fact. Prester John has been sart muste identified with a certain Missac. chief and with the founder of the Khara Khitai, who entled himself "tour Khanne "Supreme Khan" The texend of Prester John's existence provides a centingal allumbra to medieval ex-

NEWRY CORNER

A large crowd attended Oxford Po-mona Grange held here last Tuesday. A very interesting program was given Day program Friday afternoon. in the afternoon.

Robert Kirk was in town, Tuesday, Rev. Harvey Hoyh of E. Hiram callong day last week.

Mrs. William Deardon who spent the enjoyed. winter in town has returned home, Bethel were in town Saturday after drift into town.

Saturday.

Hubbert recently.

prize speaking contest between the vice, Newry schools was enjoyed. The prize Arnos McKeen becar to be gaining was a carded the Head of the Tide atthough more slowly than all might April ft of our modern calendar. Vet school at North Newry, honorable jugat, wish, the first are compensations even in home too he my made of bath the Branch and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parker are staying alles. The sufferings of the ordinary Sunday River schools, Remarks were with Mrs. Patker's grandrather, Walcilizen about the turn of the year are given by Rev. Habbane of Read, N. H., for Partiers, ht East Stoneham; Whese serious enough without luving a high and supt. Hodge of Upton, after which wife possed away that week. games and refreshments were much oujoyed by alla

The farrin erew have been in town office to be effected here, putting on turvin lon the broken up places on the rout.

Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Corbett, and Mrs. Hulbert attended Mrs. Brooks' Mrs. William Marquis was called to

Rumford Truesday night by the critical Hinesa of her sister. Miss Havel Smith has been assisting her and, Mrs. Griffin, at Rethel.

The selectmen of the town of Hunpiers. Of all the agendes that rise, the over have been in session the past week,

Just Matherson of Bethal has been Mr. Grace Hulbert was at her house at West Greenwood, recently.

Brenswick-Local side streets being

Courset let for Stingen bridge at Lierrick and Waterhorn

NORTH LOYELL

The pupils at the North Lovell P. Atkinson & Sons, of Biddeford school gave a delightful little Mothers?

The Circle was entertained Friday evening by Mrs. Arthur Andrews and Mrs. Herbert McAllister. A delicious ed on his cousts, Mrs. Prances Hastings supper of beens, brown bread, rolls, cold meats, puldings and cake was

We notice a faw of the members of Mrs. Slonne and Miss Cleo Russell of our summer colony are beginning to

Rorot Sunday as well as Moth is The entity that are postured each Sunday was a present occasion at No. the end of the last and the beginning your at Chase hill were driven there Loyell Sunday evening when friends of all the parish met in an all parish V B. S. Bulbert and son Howard of meeting. W. J. Thompson, Part Mas-East Franklin were overnight guests at ter of the State Grange, was an interthe hone of the former's son Mbert esting speaker. Mrs. Charlette Filles brown from Waterford presided at the The ment truck driven by Mr. Ames plane while other mothers, Mrs. II. B. of Pollonville has been taken over by McReen of Level, Mrs. Wilson Morse of Waterfurd, Mrs. Buy Warnigoll of end of the year by ordinary rection. . After a short business meeting of Albany and Mrs. Charles Hersey of

firence-Three sites offered for post

Old Orchard Beach-Frank Fogg sold his furniture store here to firm of **II.**



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ROWE'S

THE STORY

CHAPTER 1.—At the see of twenty-four Barold Norman Atrides is living the uneventful life of an English bank clock. Early orphaned, he has been brought up by his great-aunt Matilda, epinater of atern principles. At her death Harold is left practically pennites. He accuroe work but loses his co-atten during the business slump following the war, and experiences the lowest depths of poverty before finding his present job in a large bank, ills uppringing and hardships have made him self-centered, tennis being practically his only recreation.

CHAPTER II.—Going with a message to Marjorie Clarence, who has falled to keep a tennis engagement, Hardd Jude her father in an advanced stage of delirium tremens. Endeavoring, with some success; to quiet the frenzied man, Hardd is kicked in the face, his eye being blackened. Unwilling to leave Marjorie alone under the circumstances, he along in a chair by Mr. Clarence's bedside.

CHAPTER III.—Next morning Mr. Charence is quieter and liarold returns to his boarding house in a disheveled state. At the bank next day his thoughts are mostly of Marjoric and his bewildering experience of the previous night. That evening he calls on Marjorie, Mr. Charence has been taken to a hospital, and the nich is to live for the present with an aunt, Mrs. Tilling. Marjoris persuades Hayold to promise to take her into the country next day, Saturday.

And he had promised Miss Clarence to call at Illibrow crescent that evening. He didn't know really why he find promised it; he was not in the habit of calling on girls; and a thousand times not in the habit of calling on girls who were likely to be alone In the house because their father might be in hospital with D. Ta But Miss Clarence would not think about that plde of it, of course. He was too innovent and trusting. Just a little child. In fact-it was absurd to keep on thinking of her os Miss Clarence, She was Marjorie, of course. A little child-literald thought of her an she had lain worn out on her bed the night before. It was lunch time before he left off stating about lier, and even then he was sublimely unconsclous of the fat that the memory had consumed the whole hours of the time for which the bank paid him.

He added another item to the tist of things he had done which he had never done byfore in hig life. He left the office carl ! Laving reached it late At twenty michtes to five he pushed untile the deciret inducts than course a whole day terticultand) and left his deak. He gained his hat unobsered, and sidled on of the office. He was jungled and sleepy and cross out nervous and irritable. He felt that another for migutes in the offer would make the errenm the roof of "The deposit todays were hideonsis

countsive to " in. But there was includ as well as blind nervous tritetten about Hor-

cit's exacton. For he arrived at Scae Fell View half an hour before dinner time, and, without wasting a moment, Me dustr's upstalra, grasped his tennis bag, and dashed out again. Five minwice later the still empty courts of the Moscoy Park Transa club saw a furlise arrival. He ecuttled into the passion. This in furious haste he minifed the hog with the clothes which hung on the bushs in the dressing moom -s trut blue scree suit with a block strips, reat black shoes and works, plain white lines shirt and cellular undersear. Then with hule-Ing bag be a nuted out again, back to Since Pell View. Harold had sucexcited in getting his clothes nonr from the club without being subject to questionings. He could stay away, Dar, ucill the possibility of such

drastinnings clansed, limner time arrived at Seas Pell View Mrs. Pound sat at the foot of tur long dialog table, serving rold beef to her six gentlemen ladgers.

"Unite a good black eye, that," said Marks, professionally, to Danvers, looking across to where Harold saf at Mrs Pound's left band.

Carold sold nothing, but waited patien 'v for the mald to reach him with

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the course," said Maron. "Worl have blin common up the night to get us to bell total out," "Now we can guess where he gets

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mid from feller Problemface the Lapleasant) on Hardis left, "I'm were we're talked about it

quite enemal," Interpreted Mrs. Potted. "and if acceptably behaved as well as Mr. Attalge the world would be a better place, I'm sore."

Convergation d'ed a sudden death. but Hamilt single blocking at his cores of the take. It we that it make waited a fullity eliminas to the from the dead; he how that he was warminedly, the center of amperi attention, and he hatest it.

Act then at that many are mere th beck his chair, and eighteites come Into exidence. Distant was over, Horold did not dilly with the citers. Not he. The very thankle of recolling with them rensed him to pools. Hope that he did not show this pools, but

actually displaying it in every movement, he fished out half-n-crown and lossed it onto the table at Danvers.

"There's your half-crown, Thanks," he sald, and with that he was out of the dining room and into the hall quicker than lightning. One grab for his hat, and he was out of the front door. Being the center of interest in that sort of way was not in the least to the liking of Harold Norman Atridge.

He had promised to go to Hilbrow crescent and see Miss Clarence, Suddealy he became aware that he did not really want to go to Miss Clarence. Everything seemed to be warning him against it, his instincts, his sense of propriety, his natural caption. He was quite sure in his mind that were his Great-nunt Matilda alive again she would disapprove very strongly of any connection with Miss Chrence. Of a sudden he heenme aware that all his moonings and imaginings of the day had unfitted him for an encounter with her in the flesh Harold dreaded the change in his af fairs which he felt acutely conscious she would bring about (the process had begun already; was not the club barred to him?); he was shy of meeting her; if there was anywhere else where he could go he would go there at once. And then Harold found that his legs on their own initiative had brought him to the gate of number forty Illibrow crescent. He was so surprised that the next thing he found blmself doing was knocking at the

Some seconds clapsed, and then Miss Clarence opened it to bim. "Good evening," the sold.

"Good evening." said Harold. They stood and looked at each other for a space.

"Won't you come to?" said Mis-Clarence, a little lardily. "Thank you." sald Harold,

The hall looked different. All the wreckage had been chared away, and the uprooted tiles, even the broken ones. had been put back neatly. The bare. swept appearance of the empty batt struck cold, as though it were the ball of an unoccupled house. Miss Clarence unhered him in and indicated a chair; but as she continued to stand felt awkward and ungataly.

Min Clarence walted for the to

"I thought I'd call," began Harold (what a way to begin with a girl whose father had kloked him in the eye the night before, but the aboution seemed to clamor for formalities "! thought I'd call and see how Mr.

Parence was griffing on." "He's better, thank you," said tiles Plarence. "They took him to the templial this morning,"

"I'm glad of that," said Harald to you think they will keep him here very lung" Not exactly the best way he could

have expressed himself. A little color aboved in Miss Clarence's pale checks "Only a few days," said she lelly "Yeas" said Harold. There was

nothing else he could thing to say. "I'm geing to stay with my nunt," volunteered Miss Clarence. "I've Just finished packing my things. My bag s

Then alleree for another minute. "Ashford road?" said Harold tim faly.

"Er-hadn't I better carry it there for your it's rather a Journey, and no bus conventent," Harold never knew how or why he said this. Yet is was obviously in-

evitable. "It would be very good of you. Are you sure you don't mind-sit's not too much trouble?' said Miss Clarence. There was almost a blot of a thaw in

her manner. "Of course it isn't. Shall I fetch the bag down?"

Miss Clarence went to fetch it. To

n young woman's bedroom, however interest the errand. Last night seemed Boon Harold beard her put down the suffeace in the half, and she appeared

both of them at the moment it record

indelicate for a young man to go to

in the doorway with her but and coat on.

"I'm ready." she sold, and Harold, wordless, put on the hat and pletted pp the saltence. Wordiers they etarted on their mile

look walk toward Ashford mid. They had cressed Brooley terrace, and were

on the commen. "lat a alt down," sold bles Claren." auddenly. "You must be tired of drugging that great heavy ting all this

Bo they sat on a deserted beach, and contemplated the settles son. "I'm going to Acutle Mabeta," said Miss Clarence, glamily and as though In herself. "I went there this afternoon to tell her almost father and ask if I might. And of course she said yes. She was glad, in fact, be | Clarenca

MIMINIADA CHONSIE Wordless They Started on Their

Mile Long Walk Toward Ashford

cause she thinks that now she'll be able to save my soul. She wants to save it. And I shall have to stay there for weeks and weeks, perhaps hate Auntle Mabel and Uncle George, I hate the way they talk about father. I wish you hadn't made me go there. I'd have been quite tuppy at home, really I would,"

"I never did," said Harold, "I-I-Conversation languished for a moment. All the common was a frowzy tangle of waste paper and ragged children. "I hate this common, too," sald Miss Clarence. "Auntle Mabel and Uncle George think it's fine to live near a common-but this one's got newspaper littered all over it. I haven't seen real country for months and months. Take me out into the country tomorrow. It's Saturday,"

"The country?" said Harold vaguely, He knew little about the country; and he certainly thought it inconceivable that anyone should pay railway fares for the privilege of seeing it. He had gever done so himself.

"Yes, the country. Oh do, do. Say you will,"

Never before had favors been begged of Harold by a woman-especially by a woman with the face of a child and big tragic eyes and a little band that fluttered astonishingly near lds arm. All that held him back was his innate conservatism and fear of the unknown. He had never taken a girl anywhere-especially not to the country which be had only seen with the O. T. C. Miss Clarence must have econ the struggle on his face, for her tips parted in a little smile, displaying her delicious white teeth. "Yes," she pleaded.

"Yes, of course. I-I mean I should be very pleased." Harold wondered what on earth he was supposed to may; It was a new situation to him. Oh, lovely," said Miss Clarence "We'll go-we'll go -what time do you

leave the office tomorrow?" "One A least-" Harold thought of the neglected deposit ledgers and arrears of work.

"One o'clock. Then you'll be home at half past. So you can call for me at two," said the astonishing Miss Claronce, and Harold agreed in spite of himself. He was feelily drifting with the stream.

"Then I don't care how much paper there is on the common," said Miss Clarence. "And Auntle Mabel can talk about sin all the evening and I won't

"We'd better be getting along there," she added as an afterthought.

Harold pleased up the sultense and they proceeded to Ashford road. The house and of Mrs. Tilling-nilas

Auntle Matel was of the kind that has to be seen before anyone will admit its existence in this enlightened generation. The sitting room windows were hung with dull red serge curtains ornamented with pompons. A heavy black marble clock on the imitation marble overmantel was crowded into its place by a host of calendars and photographs of gloomy people. Most of the room was filled with a bulky table of imitation mahogany, and the remaining floor space was occupied with lumpy ugly farniture. Two texts -it sounds incredible, but it is perfectly true-hung on the walls. And

It was immediately apparent that the home life of the establishment (if it were able to boast any) was carried on not here, but in the kitchen.

It was in here that Harold was nahered by Allss Clarence. He had not even ventured to protest when Miss Clarence, at the gate, bad suggested that he should come in. And get that grave-like room revived him. It was like a breath of his lest youth to him. Had not the sitting room of the late Great aunt Matilda been similarly or-

himented with texter Miss Clarence came back into the room with Mrs. Tilling, who was hurriedly wiping her hands on her solled apron. She was followed by Mr. Tilling, who seemed to be trattoning tile collar-it was Mr. Tilling's evening habit to sit in the tiltchen collarious and in his shirt sleeves.

"Good evening," and Men Tilling, extending a wiped hand.

"Good evening, going man," sold Mr. Tilling, "very kind of you to bring the gel's high "(theereit's a picasure" sulped

"Wan't you sit down, Mr. Atridge?" sald Miss Clarence's cool, clear roles. "No er no. I don't think so, thank

you. Got a lot to do, you know," "But you won't forget you're calling for me lamorrow, will your" said Miss

"Tomorrow?" asked Mrs. Tilling. Harold looked beseechingly at Miss Clarence, but she uttered never a

"Yes-er-I thought perhaps Miss Clarence would come out with me," sald Harold. "She chn if she's done her work;

sald Mrs. Tilling. "Oh, I'll get that done all right," sald Miss Clarence.

"We'll see," sulfied Mrs. Tilling. "Er-good-by, then," said Harold. He shook hands all round again. Mr. Tilling seemed to be meditating coming to the front door with him, but Mrs. Tilling put out a red hand and restrained him; it was Miss Clar-

erce who came instead. She walked

"You had to come in, you see," she sald. "They wouldn't ever have let me go out with you if you hadn't. But now they know you're respect-

with him to the gate.

Harold received the information in illence, then he bade Miss Clarence a flustered good-by. But he felt hot inside his collar. He had seen Mrs. Tilling's gesture to her husband, and he had been painfully aware of the interested scrutiny to which they had subjected him. He was in their eyes a possible—a probable—sultor, even if an undeclared one. He had some knowledge of such matters. The current was taking him much too fast in a direction he did not at all want to take. Yet even now he had not nerve enough to struggle,

CHAPTER IV

Saturday

And so at two-five on that Saturday afternoon two young people climbed into a train at Morley Park North station, bound for the hinterland of Surrey. The train had come from London, and by the time it had stopped at two more stations it had disgorged nearly all its passengers. Miss Clarence and Harold were alone in their

"Ooh," said Miss Clarence. "That's a relief." She put her feet up on the opposite seat, and took off her hat and held to

on her lap. "I've got some buns for ten in my she announced gleefully. "Bought them while I was out shopning for her this morning. She and her work! She doesn't do half what

she ought to do, but she's always talking about work. I don't know how they can live in that pigsty way." Harold was not talking. He was feeling worried and uncomfortable, instead. He had just spent five shiftings on rallway tickets, to start with. That was appalling to Itself. Then, although Miss Ciarence's announce ment about buns for ten slightly settled his mind with regard to further expense on that account, it brought no comfort to his interior. For Harold had junched that day on buns already -two buns and coffee suntched hastily before running for his train, as the arrangements Miss Clarence had made clearly left no time for lunch at Sene Fell View. And it was very hot, and

he was s'repy and cross. "You ee not saying much," said Miss

Harold agreed apologetically. "I don't think there's any need to be sorev," said Miss Clarence. "It gives me all the more chance to tall. You can't think what a relief it is to be able to talk-and talk. I don't often get the chance, but when I do -Arthur used to say-" "Arthur?" usted Harold.

"Arthur Sorton, at the clab, He used to say he'd have to oll a word both sides and then fire it out of a gan If he wanted to get it in edcowise."

"Really?" sald Harold. He felt a queer pricking in his scalp; half-heard. entirely forgotten fragments of gossip exchanged in club dressing rooms surged into his mind. So there had been something between Norton and Miss Clarence, and for some unknown reason it trritated him strangely.

"I used to go out with him sometimes," said Miss Clarence explanatorlly, in answer to the vexed interrogation of his voice. "We went to one or two shows together. What station's this? Why, we're nearly there al-

"Next station but one, Miss Clarence," said Harold, referring to the map on the compartment wall before

"Miss Clarence!" said Miss Clarence. "Fancy calling me Miss Clarence! I'd no idea- Everybody calls me Marjorie."

"Um," said Harold, Norton included, he supposed, mentally, And there was no female, and never had been, barring Great-aunt Mailida's malds, with whom he had ever been on Christian name terms,

"Your name's Harold," said Allas Clarence, "Isn't 117 At least, I know it is. I looked it up on the membership list. Dut all the girls call you are stelded I suppose that's because of your mustache." Unrold made un attempt to combat

this rather insolved theorieing. Hut he was envering "Marjorie" on his tengue again, mentally. It was quite reveral bours since he had done that

"The station's Just round the corner," sald Marforle breaking to on his thoughts. "I know this bit so well! Let's get everything together."

She rould not walt for Harold to open the door; she opened it herself and stepped out lightly and aracofully before the train stopped. Through the legeler; up the lane from the station to the main road; two himdred fards along the main road, dizzy with Balurday afternoon's motor traf-fier a footpath and a stile to the right; Miss Clarence-Marjorieseemed to know her way well. "I used to come this way with father, when I was little," she explained

breathlessly. All her grace and sweetness seemed emphasized out here away from roofs and chimneys. Harold trudged along beside her, her bag in his hand and her cont over his arm; he find no eye nor thought for anything except for this frail deligious creature in her light frock at his side. His breath came heavily.

"Fields!" said Miss Clarence ecstutically, stopping short at the brow of the hill. Harold noted non-committally to himself that they were indeed fields, but they made no further impression on him. All he could give his ining to was the hint of little white teeth between Marjorie's parted lips as she stood and gazed her fill.

Then they tramped on. The sun poured down on them, and Harold grew hot and sticky in his thick city clothes. He was all mazed and mud dled, marching like an automator through the thick grass. There were white hands, too. flitting about, coo and inviting, against the dark background of his muddled blackness o brain.

To be continued.

Why Roosevelt Got Prize The outbreak of war between Russia and Japan began on February 10. 1004, and closed with the signing of the trenty at Portsmouth, N. H., September 5, 1905. Here is where President Roosevelt came in. It was he who negotlated the treaty between these two nations: and for his efforts in connection with the settlement of this

war he was awarded the Nobel peace

prize, the first American to receive a

Nobel prize.

Why "Old Hickory" General Jackson received the nickname "Old Hickory" from the fact that he was supposed to be as tough as the wood from the bickory tree. It was an affectionate name given to him by his backwoods followers who admired him because of the hardy, outdoor life that he lived.

Why "Venezuela"

Early explorers in South America named one region Venezuela. Little Venice, because the Indians on a big lake lived in villages set on piles in the lake bed

Why Known as "Watch" The name "watch" is derived from the fact that portable timepleces were carried by night watchmen for calling off the "watches of the night."

Why Watch Gains Time The lower temperature at night causes a watch to gain.

Why Cat's Nine Lives Why a cat is said to have "aine one of the sacred numbers-nothing but a tribute to its body. Its spine is very tough, its paws are this kly padded, and its body is extraordinarily

Why Present System of Weights and Measures

In the early Colonial days of America the weights and measures used by the colonists were naturally those of the mother country, and in most cases copies of the home standards were brought over and intrusted to the care of special officers of the commonwealth. In the English colonles it was usually the yard of 1588 that was employed. At the time of the Revolution the new country naturally confloued with its existing British standards, and, although the Constitution gave congress the power to fix the standard of weights and measures, nothing was immediately done. Thomas Jefferson in 1700 suggested in congress the establishment of a decimal system. The question was again taken up in congress in 1817 and 1830. On July 26, 1868, the metric system of weights and measures was legalized by act of congress. In 1875 the United States joined with a number of others In the establishment of the internaflonal bureau of weights and measures. in Paris.

Why Frost on Window

Window frost forms when a window pane is cold enough to chill indoor nir below its dewpoint, and when that in furn is below the freezing point, The more moist the indoor air the higher its dewpoint, the more readily will frost form, but if a room is very warm the window pane is likely to be not cool enough and the air too dry for a frost display. The presence of a storm window tends to prevent the formation of frost on the inner pane, as the air space between the windows takes a temperature approaching that of the room. Pulling down the shades at night also eliminates a certain amount of heat loss through the glass and therefore tends to prevent frost-

Why Ethiopia Bars Hunters

Big-game hunters have been warned o keep away from Ethlopia, especially from the most accessible districts along the line of the Franco-Ethiopian railway. United States Minister Southard at Adis Ababa has notified the State department that the emperor of Ethlopia has ruled that no more bunting permits shall be issued to anyone, native or foreigner, in any of the districts heretofore visited by hunters for blg game. Such expeditions from the United States are especially discouraged by Minister Southard under existing conditions.

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By EDWARD W. PICKARD



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in Washington for the sessions of the International Chamber of Commerce. Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, newly elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, formally opened the meeting and then Georges Theunis, former Belgian premier and retiring president of the international body, took

The first address was the speech of President Hoover welcoming the delegates, and the Chief Executive selzed the occasion to take another hard wallop at war and armaments. He said he believed the certain way to restore prosperity was to lighten the burden of antional defense which is now costing the nations more than \$5,000,000,000 a year and keeping nearly 5,000,000 men actively under arms. He urged the business men of the five continents to mobilize their influence upon their respective governments to join in the reduction of armament at the international conference to be held next year under

the auspices of the League of Nations. "Of all proposals for the economic rehabilitation of the world," said Mr. Hoover, "I know of none which compares in necessity or importance with the successful result of that confer-

M. Thounis submitted a long and exhaustive report on world conditions, in the course of which he said: "I am personally convinced that the commercial policy and the customs tariff in force in most of the countries of the world constitute one of the fundamental causes of our actual economic troubles. A liberal customs policy might be expected to lead to better business conditions."

He thus showed he was in accord with certain prominent members of the United States Chamber of Commerce who at their meeting in Atlantic City called for a tariff revision

Melvin A. Traylor, prominent Chia scorching attack on commercial leaders and government executives of America, "Ambition, cupidity and greed have dictated policies, and trouble has been the result," he declared. "It is a tragedy when in a world of plenty there should be so much poverty and when, in a nation that boasts of its riches, 5,000,000 or more persons willing to work should be unable to find employment. It is a challenge to the world and especially to American business and political lead-

Mr. Traylor's attack began with a criticism of manufacturers who took advantage of technological and management improvements to swell their output to a point far in excess of the possibilities of consumption. And he was equally severe in his character-Ization of the methods of bankers and of traders on the floors of the stock and grain exchanges. He urged that floor trading and small margin accounts be forbidden.

MIL STRAWN when he addressed the delegates to the international meeting invited them all to Chicago for the "Jubilee" relebration of May 10 to 20, and he received assurance that many of them would attend. The midwest metropolis had made most elaborate preparations for this affair, the program including festivals in the brightly decorated "loop" district, big parades, dedication of the replica of Fort Dearborn, first of the Century of Progress exposition buildings, and, to wind up with, the cinborate war game of the air force of the army.

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Lord flampton, long prominent in English Boy Scout work, served with distinction in the World war. He was awarded the Silver Cross for life saving in 1919 and the following year received the award of the Sliver Wolf, the British Scout decoration for distinguished service to hoys.

HERE is something else for cer tain active opponents of the dry law to ponder upon. The District of Columbia Court of Appeals, in an opinion which takes away from Robert de Francis of Washington the citizenship granted him in 1927, holds that a violator of the prohibition act cannot be attached to the principles of the Constitution and is not a person of good moral character.

The decision reversed the action of the District of Columbia Supreme court which had denied a petition by United States Attorney Leo A. Rover seeking to set aside Francis' natural-



HIS conviction on the charge of accepting a bribe having been upheld by the District of Columbia court of appenls, Albert B. Fall says he has decided not to carry the case to the Supreme court of the United States. The former secretary of

the interior, it seems, must serve the one year term in prison to which he was sentenced, and pay a fine of \$100,000, unless President Hoover intervenes with a pardon—which is the hope of

Fall. Interviewed at his ranch in New Mexico, said his attitude toward Presidential pardon was rather passive. "I am an old man," he said. "I am not gullty of the crime of which was accused. I had tought until I am worn out and considerations for my family impel me to carry the fight

He said he had no money with which to pay the fine and explained he had lost ownership of the ranch on which he lives when a mortgage was foreclosed several years ago.

Morners and children and their welfare were the topics of especial consideration during the week throughout the nation. To promote better materalty care for the women of the United States was the object of a big meeting in the Park Lane hotel, New York city,

Mrs. Kermit the arrangements for which were in the charge of Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt. Prominent physicians and health officers as well as many well known women were among the attendants. the latter including Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. John Sloane, Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. E. Marshall Field. Mrs. Jeremlah Milband, Mrs. Samuel Schiffer, Mrs. Robert L. Gerry, Mrs. John R. Drexel, Miss Mabel Chante,

and Miss Frances Perkins, New York

state industrial commissioner.

DULITZER prize awards for literary excellence in 1930 have been announced, and there are few if any surprises in the list. The main awards are: Best novel, Mrs. Margaret Ayer Barnes, for "Years of Grace"; best book dealing with the history of the United States, Prof. Bernadotte E. Schmitt of University of Chicago, for "The Coming of the War"; best play. Susan Glaspell, for "Allson's House": best American blography, Henry James, for "Charles W. Eliot"; best volume of verse, Rosert Frost, for "Collected Poens"; Lest piece of re-portorial work, A. B. Macdonald of the Kansas City Star; best example of foreign correspondence, II. It. Kutcher bocker of the Philadelphia Ledger; best editorial, C. S. Uyekman of the Fremont (Neb.) Tribune; best cartoon, Edward Duffy of the Baltimore Sun. A gold medal was awarded the Constitution of Atlanta, Ga., for merltorious public service in exposing municipal graft. Several young men were given traveling scholarships in

GEORGE FISHER BAKER of New York, reputed to be the richest American banker and the third richest man in the country, who died of pneumonia at the age of ninely-one, was buried Tuesday in Tuxedo Park, N. Y. where he resided. Many persons promipent in finance and in life generally were present at the funeral.

Because Mr. Baker died in a period

and the state of New York will receive in inheritance taxes for less of bls amassed wealth than would have been the case had he passed away two years ago. His estate is estimated at something like \$500,000,000.

FRENCH opposition to the proposed Austro-German customs accord seems to be effective at least to the extent of keeping the little entente out of line. The foreign ministers of that entente have stated that all questions concerning the accord must find the countries of the little entente firm; ly united in their attitude, and what that attitude will be is indicated by the fact that the Rumanian government has informed Berlin that it does not wish to negotiate with Germany at this time, M. Briand is being warmly supported by Czechoslovakia.



Chlang

CHINA has virtualextraterritoriality treaties, with for eign powers, the abrogation to take effect January 1 net, Chinest jurisdiction over legal cases involving foreigners resident in China is to be estabfished, but specia courts for such cases

will be created in cer Kal-shek tain areas, including Shanghai, Tientsin, Mukden and Canton. The mandate to this effect was promulgated by President Chlang Knishek's government after negotiations with Sir Miles Lampson, British minister, for abolition of extraterritorial ity had broken down. Foreign consuls in China feared that communists would find in the action excuse for attacks on foreigners in the interior, and the number of protecting warships at various ports was increased.

President Chiang Kal-shek is having his troubles with rehels in Canton and with some members of his own Nationalist party. The former are led by Chen Chi-lang, and both they and the conservative Nationalists declare that Chiang must resign the prestdency, asserting that he is trying to make himself a dictator. The provinces of Kwangtung and Kwangsi declared their independence.

DRESIDENT DOUMERGUE opened France's international colonial exposition at Vincennes park on Tuesday, and it is expected that the big show will attract throngs of visitors until it closes at the end of October In addition to all French colonies, the United States, Italy, Belglum Brazil, Denmark, Holland, and Portugal are represented. Native life of Indo-China, equatorial Africa, and Madagascar has been reproduced even to the extent of Importing 3,000 na-

United States is represented by a copy of Washington's Mount Vernon home, and by pavillons for Hawallan, Porto Rican, Alaskan, and Philippine exhibits.

is comparatively happy now, for the rather serious revolt in Madeira Island has been suppressed by the government forces under command of Magalhens Correla, minister of marine. The federal troops bombarded the rebels at Funchal by land, sea and air until they gave up the fight, the leaders taking refuge in the British legation. The casualties were not excessive, but the normal life of Madelra had been greatly disturbed for weeks and the government in Lisbon was really worried for a time.

MORE than once Mustapha Kemal Pasha has refused to let the Turks make him President for life, but they are doing it in effect anyway. The other day they elected him for his third term of four years, that action being taken by the national assembly in extraordinary session at Angora, and the vote was unanimous, Ismet Pasha and the cabinet resigned pro forms and the premier and other calnisters were promptly reappointed

Jaran's foremost Selff Yoshibara, started his solo flight from Tokyo to Washington, D. C. under the ausplees of the Tobyo newspaper Horld Shimbun. Ills route for the long and portl. ous fourney was laid out to the northern islands of Jopan, then e



along the Kurllen to Petropavlovski, Kamehatka, with two Intermediate landings; from there period the Bering sea and along the Alcution islands and the Alastan shore, with stops, to Seward, and then down to Vancouver and Seattle. At the latter city he will charge bla sea rou toons for landing gear and proceed to San Francisco, after which he hones to ily to the National Capital to deliver to President Hoover a measure of good will from Japan. Poshibara's plane is a light all-metal Junkers with open cockpit and no radio.

The huge German scaplane DOX. which started for South America months ago and was tald up by a fire le on its way again and at last accounts had reached Bolama, Posturuese Guinea.

FULL recognition has been extended by the the Holland States to by the United States to the dual kingdom of Hejax and Nejd and its dependencies on the Arabian penin sola, After years of warfare, the entire kingdom is now roled by the Sand It embraces an area of about 700,000 square miles with a population of less than 5,000,000.

WEST PARIS

meeting Saturday afternoon. The busi- Department of Augusta was in town ness session was followed by a program one day last week, and luncheon.

Talk on Business Depression, L. E. McIntire, E. Waterford R. L. Cummings Remarks, The luncheon was from recipes which

the Lecturer had passed to the ladies at the last meeting. Mothers' Sunday was observed at the Universalist Church by an impressive sermon on Mothers by the pastor, music by the vested choir and chorus choir. Several boquets of flowers adorned the altar. The vested choir of

young girls sang and one especially

outling song was "Faith of Our Mo-

thers Living Still," written by the

Among those from away who either ame home or were visitors in town were Lewis Jacob Mann from Maine Central Institute, Pitissield, accompantd by Mr. and Mrs. Moody and son I wight, Miss Jane Bradbury, Lowiston, Miss Emma Swan, Mrs. Gertrude Stuart, Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. L. H.

Penley and Mrs. Cole, Pirtland. A large Mothers' Day party was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Perham when their three sons and wives with their families were dinner guests. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Perham, Minot, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Perham, Groveton, N. H., Mr and Mrs. Roy F. Perham, West | Week. Paris, and 12 grandchildren, also Mrs. Williams of Portland, the maternal grandmother of Natalia and Harold C. Perham, Jr., Minot.

Mrs. Laura Houghton is gaining and s around the house.

Mars. Irene Sparrow of Portland and daughter, Marion Sanders of Michigan, Mrs. Evelera Muson and Mrs. Evelyn Griffith of Gorham, N. H., were in town Monday. The former to break up the home of the late Mrs. Sara E.

Perkins Valley, Woodstock

Callers at J. T. Bryant's recently ere Howard Bryant and wife and Albert Bryant and wife of Norway. Sunday guests of Jennie Libby were Robert Johnson and daughter Hazel, Robert Johnson, Jr., and family of Gorham, N. H.

Bernal Thurlow and family of Pigeon Hill were at Abner Benson's Sunday. The Thurlows had the misfortune to lose their home by fire this past week with nearly all their goods and some live stock,

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Curtis and daughter of Bangor visited their brother, Walter Appleby, and family Saturday night and Sunday. Their father, DRESIDENT CARMONA of Portugal George Appleby, came with them.

Mrs. Charles Smith Friday at the home of Mrs. Nelson Perham. The baby was ruptured badly and Dr. Kny operated on it Saturday. It seems to be holding its own so far. The baby has been named Claude Irving and weighed about 814 pounds.

WEST BETHEL

West Paris Grange held its regular E. L. Merrill of the State Highway Mrs. Charlie Dodge was in Berlin

Grange one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morrill and Mrs. Cora Brown were in Rumford Thursday to see Cleve Bell, who is in the Rumford Hospital, They report Mr. Bell

is gaining slowly. Mothers' Day was observed by the Sunday School at the Church Sunday, edifice completed. Mrs. Emma Anderson has moved back

to Berlin.

A party of young people took their dinner Sunday at Bertie Briggs' camp. Harry Kenniston has opened a barber shop in the Allen house.

Mrs. Ada Mills was down from Gorham last Thursday. O. W. Fernald has closed the board

ing house and moved his furniture to Berlin, George Bennett was in Rumford Sat

Miss Edith Wilbur of Portland and Miss Francena Wilbur of Bethel were guests of their nunt, Mrs. Carlton Saun ders. Sunday. Nahum Scribner was in Bethel Tues-

Mrs, Emile Letourneau of Auburn is stopping at Goodridge Cottage for a South Paris and Bridgion, Me.

APPRECIATION

To my friends and neighbors who de kindly remembered me with cards and flowers on my birthday, I extend my sincere thanks.

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Boothbay Harbor-Extensive repairs being made in E. L. Porter Company's two stores.

Rumford-Local citizens to vote on erection of hotel building. Fort Fairfield-St. Denis Church

Mr. and Mrs. George Blake of Berlin took dinner with her aunt, Mrs. G. D. Morrill, recently. \$5.00 SEE PAGE 5

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kard, Superintendent. 10.45. Morning Worship. The Pastor's theme will be "It might have

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen The saddest are these, it might have

Do we over sit down and dream of what we might have been and are not glad! Most of us can think of many ing. things we might have done that would FOR BALE-My residence on Ver- have brought joy to us now if we had

0.30. Comrades of the Way. Subjeet, "Is it a nafe thing to let our consciences be our guide?"

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH Rev. R. C. Dalrell, Minister Sanday School at D.45. Superintendest, Mrs. Hertha Whreler. Moraing Worship, 10,45. Poworth Langue, 6:20 P. M.

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gil E. Duon, a daughter Ada Ros. Mr. and Mrs is until Carrena of Ram-

In North Wordstock, May 8, to the wife of sharks Smith, a son, Claude

Married

In hethel, May 9, by Hev. It, 4', Impell, William Twombley of East Barrington, N. H., and Miss Roth Tut-

In Powers, Mrs. Core, wife of Otis
W. Brooks of Bothel, aged 70 years.
In Greenwood, May 4, Mrs. Anna
Hadakin.
In Bothel, May 11, Orlando A. Buck,

aged of years.

Helgkins, aged 76 years. In Bethel, May 10, Nellie Josephine, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Morrill, aged 18 days In Rumford, May 11, James S. Morse, end.

oged 59 years. In Nerway, May 0, Mrs. Louiss A. Knight, widop of George M. Knight,

In Humford, April 20, Mrs. George W Harrab, aged 60 years. In Norway, May 1, Mrs. Freeman C. riolth, aged 47 years.

MRS ROOSEVELT ENDORSES C. M. T. C.

Mee. Theodore Removell, widow of the expresional whom vigorous supfort of weighting multiply training helped to being at all the establishment of the Course Michael Proping Campa, has fined for a deat Houses and others food fast week. to advocating extendence of this conmer's occasion of the las also endesert the camps in provious grafts. " sto fine sees all attended the origin flushic and execting match, was enjoyed. old camp of Pinteborg." Mrs. Now by all, then William Chapman Minding cells neste. "Me hashaod strengly op first prize and Reatrice Steams come proved them. They not only pre, and tallen.

auter and patriction." Marin Pinch Metivier of Runford, reserved at 1966 contract for construct week end with Playd Coolidge and

NORTH BETHEL

D. S. Curtis of Bridgton was in this vicinity Tuesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore of Bethel were in Ketchum one evening this

F. L. Edwards of Bethel was in town Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stowe of Rum-

ford Point were visitors at R. L. Foster's Wednesday, Richard and Lucille Carreau went to Rumford Friday night and came back

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds were in North Newry recently calling on Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight.

Joe Baker, Jr., has finished working Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mundt of Grovte Hill were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Joo

Spinney's one day this week. Charles Heing and sons, Victor and art, were in Rumford Saturday aftera on busintes.

J. W. Reynolds and sono, Roger, Bamy and Riely, went to Howard's Pand Pit sheld, received \$24,612 contract for

I ine Demeritt, and Mr. and Mrs. pos I post office. Harold Bennett of Bethel were in tr'and Stewart & Williams of Au-

K tolum Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crosby of Arling- creetion of Toddy pond Bridge.

here for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase and fam- contract North Wayne Bridge. Services Sanday morning at 10:1. ity of Rumford Point were visitors at l'ort Pairfield-William Ayoob and Miss Phoche Hilton, a teacher at No. from Frank J. Lowery. Soury, was in town Baturday night. | Gorham ... J. R. Partridge of Augusta,

the very from this vicinity attended received \$4,288 contract for constructthe pair a openhing of the eighth com of Gretchell bridge. grades . Newry Corner Grange Hall Oakland-Cecil H. McNally of Ells-Maturias night.

Il A W. Samson and Che. Brown of structure of Village Bridge. t'ot a were a this vicinity recently. Westiam, Veter and Elizabeth Heine, Hoger and Il cory Reynolds, Eva and hald d. Ander an of Norway, a son, Notto Nowlin were in Harrison Pun-

In Norway, May 4, to the wife of ford and Carolya Roberts of Andorer Bagart P. Aldreb, a daughter, Hope attended the pole speaking at Newry Forner Saturday a ght.

May 3, to the wife of Everill Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Un to Pester and haby a Booth Woodstock, a son, Molvin were sunday emitted at R. L. Fontar's. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day of Locke

Mills were so this verious recently. Mr. and Mr. Ernest Parrar of Ban dolph, N. H. went bunday in Ketcham with Mr. and Mrn. 13 th Demeritt and

famus II. M. It on was in Rumford one day this week on business.

Miss Eva Nowlin was in Andover one day last week.

II. M. Bean was in North Newry Sanday. He drove bis oxen up to Chase Hill for the summer. Quite a few from here attended the

Pomona Grange melling at Newry Cor-In East Bothel, May 12, Elisha per last Tuesday. A large crowd was reported.

The crew from the mill here went home Saturday morning for the week

Charles Tooli of Bethel and Tracy Littlebale of Massachusetts were in

this ricinity Sunday. Mrs. B. M. Bean and daughter Franers were in Romford Saturday afternoon on business.

B. E. Benocts of Bothel has pastured some of his stock in J. W. Reynolds' pasture for the summer. It. M. Bean has a crew repairing the

tend below Jim Reynolds' bouse. NORTHWEST BETHEL

Men liblig the won was nich with a

An entertainment was given at the school house to the children for Mothere' leay. After the program on old

cur young can to defend the anticour. Little Marian Silver has been sick and should are, but also give class with a rold.

The cattle dero delices to Chais Hill pastors from here Priday. Moster Edgar to dge spent the Juniy.

Howe Hill-Greenwood

Herbert Downs is busy plowing and loing other farm work for the neigh-

The men of the neighborhood were called out Monday evening to put out grass fire at Albert Swan's. Lester Swan called at T. Dincol

Dowes' Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colo were in

Bethel recently. Roger Hanscom, Willard Cole, and Everett Cross attended the "talkies" at Bethel Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, Ray and Roger Hanscom were in Norway Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Cummings enlled at Stanton Cole's Sunday ev-Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lurvey and so

Roy called at Robert Cole's recently.

Fernald's Mill, Albany

Francena Wilbur from Bethel called on their nunt, Carrie Logan, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cummings and two children spent the day Monday

Edith Wilbur from Portland and

at Ralph Hatstat's. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hatstat spen the day in Lewiston recently. Mrs Albert McAlister and sons have returned home after spending several

recks with her mother in Lovell. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston and family were Sunday callers at Harlan

Bumpus'. Flora McAlister called on Carrie Logan one day last week. Florence Littlehale has been visiting

Ethel Geary for the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Will McAlister ontertained quite a large gathering Sunday, as their children with their families, erm being for Mothers' Day.

Clarence McAlister worked part of last week for George Briggs.

Maine Industrial Review

Banforth-W. H. Misman, Inc., Skowhegan, received \$42,090 contract for graveling 3.47 miles of highway. Baileyville-Ralph Giovannucci of

gra eling 1.9 miles of highway. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Demeritt, Miss | Possue-Bids opened for sites if pro-

gust . received \$12,436 contract for ton, Mass, have come to their bome! North Wayne-Walter Mitton, Inc.,

of Augusta, received \$6,070 contract to

worth, received \$11,862 contract for con-

EAST BETHEL

Porter Farwell has returned home after spending a week with his daughter, Burchard Russell, at Rumford. Mrs. Carrie Bartlett, Urban Bartlett

and Mrs. Cecil Reed returned from Portland Monday.

Mr. Morin of Lewiston was here Tues day buying a load of potatoes.

Sunday company at Mr. and Mrs. S B. Newton's were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Faulkenham and son Harold, Bernard and Basil Hutchins, Minnie Pawe, ond Charles Day.

Mrs. William Hastings attended Grange operation, Mrs. Andrews is well known Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hastings and meeting at Newry Corner Saturday ev-

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings spent Sunday with Mrs. Hastings' folks t Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost of Kingfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon M. Kimball.

GREENWOOD CENTER

J. Burton Emory, the Rawltigh dea er, was in the place recently.

Mary Martin was at Bethel, Saturday, and had some dental work done. Lorenzo Cole and son Sherman of West Paris were at Roy Martin's Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitman and family and Lula Swan of Norway were in this vicinity recently.

Mrs. Elsle Cole and Mrs. Laura Seames were at Locke Mills one day ast week.

Ernest and Rex Martin of Norway sisted at Ross Martin's Saturday. Reginald Roberts of Locke Mills was also a caller there.

Robert and Willard Cole and Roger Hanseom of Locke Mills were at, Lester Cole's Sunday evening.

I have a full line of Rawleigh Products

LESTER R. ENMAN

Albany-Waterford

Mrs. Cecil Maxim and June Penfold of South Paris were visitors at Ernest

Brown's Tuesday. Fred Wentworth recently drove his oxen to Merritt Sawin's, who will have

them to work this summer. Mr. Wentworth bought a pair of Ernest Brown Saturday.

Frank Pike and family of Conway, N. H., were Sunday visitors with rel-

atives at North Waterford. The many friends of Mrs. Eugene Andrews of Norway are very glad to hear she is gaining from her recent surgical in this place. The family lived here many years before moving to Norway. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler of

Bethel were at Ernest Brown's recently and bought a cow and calf. Leon Kimball worked for E. K. Shedd Tuesday.

Presque Isle-Hotel to be erected

Enstport - B. H. Wilson Fisheries, capitalized at \$10,000, incorporated

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28 IN May Term Superio

Good Pr The May term of Rumford on Tuesda On Wednesday, the fi that of the Mexican ration vs. Emile N. fall of 1029 a car of to Cauthier by mis arranged to store the thier's tanks during t spring a pipe connec was broken by an at a loss of 5,260 gallo

verdict for the plaiti amount sucd for. The case of Mrs. F of Rumford vs. Will Lewiston, was to reco nges done to househ defendant in moving Rumford. The verdi

hour's deliberation th

the defendant. In the case of E. Samuel Foster, both was brought to recov repairing an automo Gauthier while drive verdict was \$270.90 A. E. Small & Sons suit against Mrs. Flor

to recover for lumber. husband claimed he I paying for the same that Mrs. Kidder h with the deal. Veri On Friday the gr

28 indictments. The made public: Tony Lombardi,

Raymond O. Wint Fred Murphy, brea larceny. Leonard Cole, forg James Fanphy, Si forgery. Wendell E. Berry, Joseph Turner, for

Kenneth S. Berry, Raymond Edwards Vincent Dougay a cr. breaking, entering Reynold Tracy, fo Lee Loisel and Pa ceny. Ernest Milton, liqu Frank Bothus, sto Romeo Salarino, fo Andrew Gallant, lo in his possession. Dominic Girenda,

Alex Stalmok, nul Mike Shippen, kee ing. Kenueth Keene, E by false pretences. Wilfred Boyle,

Sentences were im ternoon on seven of pleaded guilty to it morning session. Leonard Cole, alia

of Greenwood, plead ery. He was senter Reformatory at South less than six month Raymond Edwards James Fanphy were Reformatory. Edwa with forgery and la mobile of J. B. O'l

and Fanphy for forg the Bethel National Leo Loisel of Rur age, was sentenced t for Boys at South charged with larceny Fred Murphy of

of breaking and e

house of Ada Dunha of a telescope. He the State prison for or more than four y Andrew Gallant w days in jall and a fin with 60 days addits payment. He was gr a dance hall with He Mike Shippen of

illegat possession,

serve two months in costs, with 60 days fault of payment. On Wednesday the Hall of Oxford vs. of Anbura was take result of a collision the Oxford East Ox Norway-Poland Borl veinber between ear above parties. As a eldent Itali saffered

continued until this An all day meetir Division of the Par

is still anable to we

doled for May 23 i Habjeet, "Recondit robe." will be charge man, clothing proj Dora Colomy, H. Th.